

# Subcommittee recommends building closings

BY GREGORY KELING  
Assistant Editor

Preliminary recommendations calling for the closing of several campus buildings and altering the uses of others were apparently based on observations made on a walking tour of campus facilities.

Dr. Dwight Maxwell, associate professor of ecology-geography and chairman of the Environmental Quality subcommittee, said he proposed several recommendations to other members of the subcommittee last spring. Maxwell said he toured the campus and noted facilities that didn't have any people in them at the time or otherwise appeared to be wasting energy.

Maxwell said he calculated probable energy costs on the basis of how many win-

dows there were in each of the buildings he observed. He said he also tried to estimate how much repair work would be needed on the buildings.

He stressed that the report is preliminary and many other factors must be considered before decisions are made.

Maxwell said studies to see if his observations are correct will have to be conducted before any of the suggestions can be acted upon.

The Master Planning Committee is scheduled to review this report along with 11 other subcommittee reports later this semester, Maxwell said. The Committee will review all reports and make suggestions on their content before deciding to include them in Northwest's Master Plan.

The recommendations for the closing of

the buildings, change in usage of another and periodical closing of several others in order to save thousands of dollars were voiced at a Sept. 19 public hearing.

Recommendations to close the buildings, Maxwell said, came from long and short range goals the subcommittee has determined to "increase (energy and space) efficiency and save money (in repair costs)."

"Whenever you save money it goes back into the university," Maxwell said. "The goal (of the recommendations) is to save energy and repair costs and use the money for something more advantageous to (educational) programs."

The subcommittee recommended that Wells library, now under renovation, be closed, in addition to the Quads-McCracken, Cauffman, Hawkins and Hake halls-Colbert

Hall, Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Education Building, Horace Mann Learning Center, one of the high-rise dorms and the Alumni House.

In addition, suggestions were made by the subcommittee to use the Communications Building for storage only without the provisions of heat, water or maintenance to the building.

Periodic closing of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and several dorms when they are not in use was also suggested.

No programs currently housed in the buildings would be "curtailed or short-changed" Maxwell said. Those programs would simply be relocated into part of the facilities he observed were only partially in use, he said.

The J.W. Jones Union Building and B.D.

Owens Library could be possibilities for housing shifted programs, Maxwell said.

"The (sub-)committee itself has no authority to say who would go where in any case," Maxwell said. "But if the university wanted to save space to increase space efficiency, it would need to make up a survey of programs on campus asking how many people are in each and how much space they need. Then assign the space justly."

Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the school of communications, said, in lieu of recommendations to close all buildings housing the mass communications programs, that "the report is a good basis to begin asking questions" and "is only a departure point."

SEE CLOSINGS PAGE 2

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University  
Maryville, MO 64468 USPS 397-300  
Vol. 48--Issue 5  
September 26, 1985  
1 section--10 pages--10 cents

## Winner of Emmies to address Northwest

Peter Lance, five-time news Emmy award winner, will deliver the keynote address to approximately 200 registered communication students and faculty members at Northwest's Communication Day on Sept. 27.

"200 Years of Free Speech," in conjunction with the anniversary of the Constitution and the First Amendment, is the theme of the day-long event. The keynote address and a question and answer session by Lance will highlight the day as students and faculty members from the local area visit a variety of workshops.

Lance will deliver his address during the 9:45 a.m. opening session scheduled in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Union Building. At press time, the topic of Lance's address was still tentative, according to Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the school of communications.

In addition to his keynote address, Lance will speak to interested college students on how to plan a career program and topics in the field of communication.

Lance was twice nominated for Emmy Awards, in addition to the five he won, for the "20/20" stories--"Formaldehyde: The Danger Within" and "Deadly Chemicals: Deadly Oil."

Lance, who holds a law degree from Fordham University, has also investigated stories on abortion mills, arson-for-profit, unnecessary surgery, dangerous railroads, ineffective drugs, maltreatment of mental patients, and many other controversial areas.

His career has included working with Ralph Nader to produce more than 30 investigative reports for ABC News; producing part of "The Great American Dream Machine" (PBS); producing an award-winning consumer series titled "HELP"

(WNET); producing and reporting for "20/20" (ABC); and travelling the world for ABC, including being with the first American TV crew in Laos after the end of the Indochinese War.

Workshops being held throughout the day include poetry writing, sponsored by the English department; communication analysis and a communication analysis contest, sponsored by the Speech department; and a newspaper and yearbook critique session, sponsored by the mass communication department.

The English department poetry workshops include those scheduled for the day and a poetry reading session at 8 p.m., featuring William Kloefer, one of the Midwest's best-known poets and professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, NA. The evening session is scheduled in the Ballroom. Northwest faculty members will also be involved in the readings.

Sessions on Communication Analysis will involve students presenting six to eight minute speeches that will be judged in three divisions according to school enrollment: more than 650 students, 251 to 600 students and 250 or less students.

The mass communication department will offer help through workshops for newspaper and yearbook students and teachers. Newspaper workshops will include morning and afternoon sessions concerning news writing, feature ideas, communication law and how to handle controversial topics.

Laura Widmer, yearbook advisor, has changed the pace of the yearbook workshop by adding a yearbook contest and critique session. Widmer said she will use guidelines set up by national critique services in her criticisms and will deliver those criticisms to each participant on a one-to-one basis.



Photo by S. Trunkhill

Stopping a Missouri Western ball carrier dead in his tracks, the Bearcat defense show their old form from last season. The 'Cats, who won the game

24-18, were finally able to limit their opponent to less than 20 points. They hope to hold back the Central Arkansas Bears the same way Saturday.

## MoWest tuition policy changed

BY MOLLY ROSSITER  
Staff Writer

Missouri Western State College students will no longer have to pay double tuition to attend foreign language classes at Northwest, according to a plan devised by a joint administration staff of the two universities.

In past years, students of Missouri Western students have had to pay tuition costs to both Northwest and their university if they wanted to major in a foreign language.

This was due to the fact that Missouri Western did not carry the courses necessary in majoring in a foreign language.

Channing Horner, Northwest foreign language instructor, will teach one course one afternoon a week at Missouri Western.

"It's going to be an afternoon course because we know who the students are that will be taking the class," said Horner. "The faculty members there (at Missouri Western) have asked them what time they are available. Early afternoon seemed to be the time that best suited

them."

Students involved in this program will pay just the cost of the class to Missouri Western. That institution will then reimburse Northwest for the course. This will prevent students from having to pay tuition costs to both Missouri Western and Northwest.

The original plan stated that both French and Spanish courses would be offered to the Missouri Western students, but the Spanish courses have since been deleted from the program.

"We took the Spanish out because what we would offer is a four-hour course and they felt that that was too much to do in one sitting," said Horner.

Before the current changes, Missouri Western students were taking foreign language classes at a variety of institutions if they wanted to major in a foreign language, said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.

With this program students can get up to nine credit hours in a foreign language. Once the credit hours are completed, the student will receive a degree from Northwest.

## Greek women unable to float cost of parade

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Plans for Northwest's 1985 Homecoming celebration are well underway, but parade spectators may note an absence of several floats.

Karen Davis, president of Panhellenic Council, stated that none of the sororities at Northwest will be sponsoring floats due to budgetary problems. Sororities felt they may have to incur all fines brought against the subjects arrested during the break-up of a party at the Barn on Sept. 5.

Although no fines have been imposed for violations as of yet, Davis said the organizations must set the funds aside in case they are needed.

"It's a big disappointment that we aren't able to participate in the float division this year," said Dianna Antle, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, "I remember coming to the parade when I was younger and being really impressed with the floats. That's what most people remember about Northwest's Homecoming."

Davis said that the Greek women will be marching in the parade, which is set to hit the streets on Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m., as clowns, however, and are preparing skits for the annual Variety Show.

Fraternities are planning to construct house decorations and floats again this fall, as well as produce skits.

Jim Wyant, Homecoming coordinator, said that registration for this year's activities is considerably lower than last year's.

Although financial reasons are cited most often by those not participating, some students feel they are not participating because the theme is repetitive of last year's.

"It was hard to come up with original ideas for our house dec," said Deb Walker, South Complex Hall Council president. "The theme seems so similar to last year's that we could have kept the same one."

Nevertheless, four Greek and seven independent house decorations have been filed with the Homecoming Committee. Seven floats are entered in the parade, and 13 organizations will present Variety Show skits.

A group of 29 Homecoming Queen candidates selected by campus organizations will be narrowed to five finalists through initial judging and interviews conducted Saturday by members of the Maryville community. The election is scheduled for Oct. 8.

The Variety Show will be limited to two nights this year to allow students more time to prepare for other activities during Homecoming week. Wyant pointed out that since the productions will be staged at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, the show could be viewed by as many people in two nights as viewed in four nights when the event was held in Charles Johnson Theater in the past. The program will begin at 7 p.m., Oct. 10 and at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11.

## Housing Budget Program

Utilities	37.8
Salaries, Wages, Benefits, Operations	31.2
Other--RA's, Refunds, Discounts	17.3
Supplies, materials	5.7
Any needed repairs, equipment	4.4
Institutional Services	1.6
Travel, professional, dues	.9
Communications	.8
Bad Debts	.7
Total expenditures: \$1,773,023	
Total income: \$1,827,334	

The graph shows expenditures in various areas of the 1984-85 Housing Program Budget. All figures are percentages used of the total budget in each particular area. Although the budget shows the housing program to have an excess of \$54,311, the money is not there because it is used for principal payments on construction loans.

## Improvement fund voted on

## IRC approves increase proposal

BY GREGORY KELING  
Assistant Editor

A proposal to increase student housing fees by \$10 per semester was approved yesterday by the Inter-Residence Council (IRC).

The proposal, which would allow for the formation of a separate dorm improvement fund, will be sent to members of the administration for discussion and any changes that might be necessary.

It was reported last week that funds brought in by the proposal would be used to offset the cost of repairing vandalized school property. However, Tom Pierce, IRC vice president, says those reports were incorrect.

"The formal proposal is to im-

prove living conditions in the residence halls," Pierce said. "It is used only for physical improvements in the halls. I see this as a deterrent to vandalism. If we (IRC) let students know what the fund can do for them, they'll make sure vandalism doesn't occur if they can get improvements."

As it stands, the proposal calls for a \$10 a student increase in housing fees each semester. Money collected would be put into a separate fund to be used strictly for dorm improvements. Each dorm would have a fund to draw upon amounting to \$10 for each student living in the dorm.

The money could then be spent in whatever manner the dorm as a

whole chooses at the end of each year.

According to the proposal, the funds will be monitored by members of the administration and a committee of hall council members. The committee will submit yearly goals and plans for the funds. Individual halls will be required to list priority improvements to the halls.

"This (the proposal) will bring in \$40,000 to \$50,000 on a yearly basis to use for improvements," Pierce said.

Ron Loida, IRC president, said that "housing does not have the money to put back into halls for improvement, but this money (from the proposal) goes directly back into the halls and they decide what they want to do with it."

## INSIDE



## Northwest's theatre production of 'Carousel' has been scheduled

Cast members for the Rogers and Hammerstein musical are currently putting in hours of rehearsal time in preparation for opening night

see page 6



## Spikers place second to Central Missouri State in Round Robin

After winning the MIAA Round Robin Tournament last year, the 'Kittens settle for second; look forward to weekend CMSU Fall Classic

see page 9



## AROUND THE GLOBE

### Soviets hint about arms control initiative

WASHINGTON--Reagan administration officials and members of Congress said Monday that they had been told that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze was bringing serious proposals on arms control to his meetings this week with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and President Reagan, according to The New York Times.

"My (Soviet) sources, my contacts tell me he's coming with some serious numbers, big reductions, serious reductions and a serious proposal" on arms control, said Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman declined comment on the reports.

### More survivors found in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)--Rescue workers tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school Monday and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two earthquakes.

At a collapsed apartment building, a German shepherd rescue dog sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month old Patricia Aguirre, dehydrated but otherwise unhurt. She had been entombed since the quakes on Sept. 19 and 20.

Police and the attorney general's office estimated Monday the death toll in Mexico City to be at about 3,000. The president's office said about 100 people had been killed elsewhere in Mexico, while 4,180 people were missing.

### Monroe file released to deny foul play

LOS ANGELES (TNS)--A confidential file including telephone records, autopsy results and police interviews with people who talked to Marilyn Monroe in her final days, was released Monday by the Los Angeles Police Department.

A police spokesman said the file, which includes little information that has not already been made public by other government agencies, was released to dispel lingering "speculation, innuendo and out-and-out" lies that the actress, who died of a drug overdose more than 23 years ago, was the victim of foul play.

## Closings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The subcommittee also studied the amount of square feet on campus compared to the number of students on campus to see how many square feet for each student there is on campus compared to similar universities.

According to the report, there is 405 square feet per Northwest student compared to Northeast Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State which have 237 and 235 square feet of space per student, respectively.

The committee's report showed this comparison to be "extreme." In order for Northwest to operate on a similar cost competitive level with competing schools it would have to

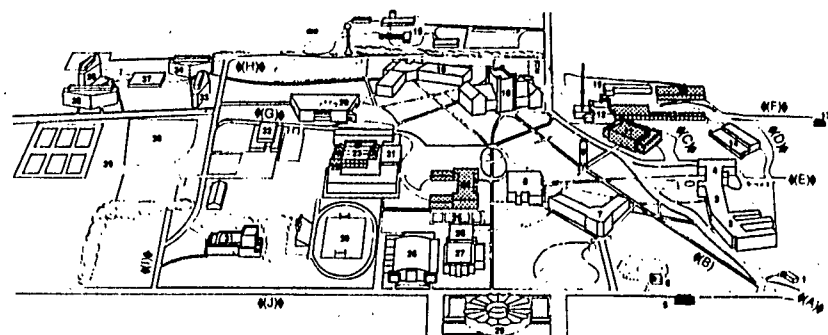
eliminate approximately 750,000 square feet of "excess space," according to the report.

Other factors playing a key role in the recommendations included shrinking federal and state funds, rising utility costs and declining student enrollment over the next ten years.

Various other recommendations made by the subcommittee include:

\*Analysis of the wood plant to see if it can be made cost competitive to other energy sources. If not, abandon the plant.

\*Turn on existing lights to make parking lots safer for people attending evening classes and working in the library.



The shaded buildings on the map above represent the buildings that the Environmental Quality Subcommittee has proposed should be closed. These buildings include the Quads (Hawkins, Cauffield, Hake and McCracken), Colbert Hall, the Wells building, Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Building, the Communications Building, the Alumni House and the Horace Mann Learning Center.

## Special request for China trip approved

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD  
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Regents voted Tuesday to send Northwest President Dean L. Hubbard, his wife, Aleta, and Regents President Michel Thompson to the People's Republic of China in response to a request from the Beijing Institute of Foreign Trade (BIFT).

The Beijing Institute is seeking to make a transition into a more American-style school and has sent several letters requesting President Hubbard's assistance. President Hubbard has worked, taught and lived in the Orient in the past. He helped

design and establish schools in Korea in the early 1970's.

The trip is expected sometime in late October, but a definite date has not been set. During the trip, President Hubbard may also seek to expand Northwest's current exchange agreement with China to include more areas and to include students.

The current BIFT exchange agreement allows faculty exchange between the two institutions. Under this agreement Northwest is asked to send professors from the academic areas of English, economics, business administration, international business, marketing, accounting, finance and

computer science to teach at the Beijing Institute. BIFT personnel are sent to teach at Northwest from such areas as international trade and business, international law, Chinese language, Chinese literature, Chinese culture and history, Chinese technology and development.

Dr. Leland May, professor of English, is currently teaching in China under the exchange program. A BIFT professor is expected to arrive at Northwest next month and another is expected during the spring semester.

In other business, the Board of Regents passed a policy requiring international students applying for ad-

mission to Northwest to submit a \$50 deposit before their applications can be processed. The new policy, effectively immediately states that if admission is denied, the deposit will be returned. If the student is accepted and enrolls at Northwest, the deposit will be applied toward tuition and fees.

The Regents gave the go ahead for the University's School of Business and Government to seek accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

A policy clarifying fund-raising procedures at Northwest was also passed by the Regents.

## TRUTH

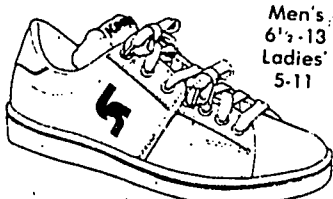
Keeping peace with the Soviet Union while at the same time protecting our freedom is a delicate task and a relentless obligation. NATO has successfully fulfilled that obligation for the past 35 years.

### NATO.

We need your support.  
And the truth is, you need ours.

NATO CAMPAIGN  
NEWSPAPER AD NO. NATO-84-005

### ALL LEATHER Kaepa®



Men's  
6's-13  
Ladies  
5-11

**\$37.95**

GUARANTEED  
LOWEST PRICE  
IN TOWN

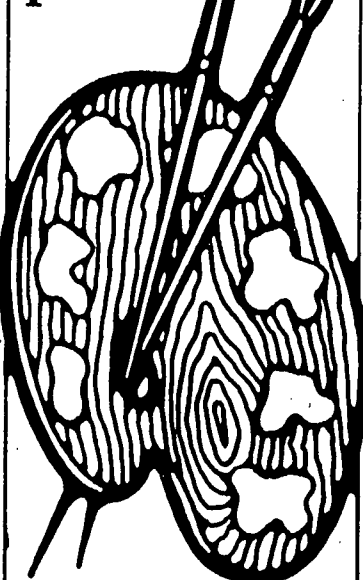
Shop Our In Store Specials

**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT CO.

308 N. Main

Maryville

Paint a  
brighter  
profit  
picture



(a little color  
goes a  
long way)

Newspapers are mostly black & white so a little color gets a lot of attention. Ask about adding color to your ads!

NORTHWEST  
MISSOURIAN  
542-1224

## If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you're on the phone.

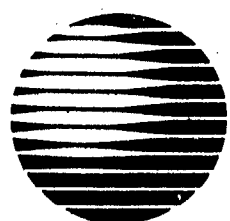
Let us count the ways you can save. Just call weekends till 5pm Sundays, or from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 60% off AT&T's Day Rate

on your state-to-state calls.

Call between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% on your state-to-state calls.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because with AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, you can satisfy your heart's desire without exhausting your means.

Reach out and touch someone.®



**AT&T**

The right choice.

## Closing of buildings questioned

The Environmental Quality Subcommittee recently made several recommendations, including a proposal to close several buildings on campus to save money on energy bills. Granted, these recommendations are only part of a preliminary report that will probably be revised, but let's face it: Some of the recommendations are ridiculous and show that little thought went into making them.

The recommendations call for closing 10 buildings on campus. According to Dwight Maxwell, associate professor of geology-geography and subcommittee chairman, none of the programs housed in these buildings would be discontinued. The programs would instead be relocated in other buildings on campus.

If we took these recommendations seriously—which we don't—we would have several questions to put to the committee. For example, if the university closes down one-third of

the buildings on campus, where will we possibly relocate all of those programs without overcrowding the remaining buildings?

Closing down one-third of the buildings on this campus might save money on energy bills, but what would it do to the quality of education?

The subcommittee recommends closing the Quads, including McCracken Hall, which is currently housing the campus publications (including the newspaper and yearbook). They also suggest using the Communications Building, which houses the campus broadcast operations (including radio and TV), for storage purposes only.

Closing these buildings should pose no problem because both the broadcast and print operations should be moving into the Wells building, which is currently being renovated to house them. However, the subcommittee also recommends that the

Wells Building be closed down. Where are the communications programs going to be housed then?

The amount of equipment that would need to be relocated for the communications programs and as a result of closing down the Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Building brings the question of space up again. Where would we house all of this equipment?

A considerable amount of money has already been spent to renovate the Wells Building and the Alumni House, which the subcommittee also recommends closing down. If the goal is to save the university money, shouldn't the decision to close these buildings have been made before all that money was spent?

The recommendation to consider renting Wells and one of the high rise dorms out to senior citizens brings up another question on finances.

How much money would it take to re- renovate Wells to provide ade-

quate living quarters for renters of any age? And some renovations would probably need to be made in the high rise dorm as well.

The subcommittee also recommends that the Horace Mann Learning Center should be closed. Since, supposedly, none of the programs are going to be discontinued and only relocated, then the laboratory school would have to be relocated also. If this is the case, then one important question comes to mind. Where are we going to put all those kids?

The idea of trying to cut back on spending for energy is undoubtedly a good idea. But some of the recommendations by the committee seem to make a joke out of the effort to find a solution to the problem. Some of the proposals made by the committee do make some sense and warrant consideration. Unfortunately, the ridiculous parts seem to overshadow those parts of the proposal that do make sense.

## Along Came The TERMINATORS



## LETTERS

### Alumna takes issue with Mink letter

Dear Editor,

I am responding to last week's letter by Eric Mink, in which he exhorted the college students of Maryville to stand up and make themselves heard on issues of police harassment, discrimination against students, etc. Dear God, I thought I was back in the Sixties!

Eric, do you really think being asked to stay sane and act human is a current problem to your social life?

As to your other problems, do you think the town is a music box playing just for you?

In your letter, you bawl and groan about treatment at illegal beer parties, suggesting that you actually believe the town has to accept them. You also show the same ignorance of economics, pandering to the idea that the economy in Maryville would simply collapse without the business of the students.

Well, to a certain degree I sympathize; several years ago I was trying to twist and wrench a little respect out of Maryville.

In ways, I identify, at 32, with your search to find a niche in society: "Why can't they leave us alone and let us enjoy ourselves while we still are young?" But, I totally take issue with your statement, "If we stay cool and on top of things maybe this current problem with our social life will work out somehow."

You gotta believe, as difficult as it may be to accept, that without some protection, about 25 percent of the students in Maryville might lie dead on the road between here and Clarinda.

And, as opposed to being cool (which I determine to mean "in control of yourself"), you rather seem to have abandoned your very life to luck, fate, the gods or whatever. Again, do you really think being asked to stay sane and act human is a current problem to your social life?

What I got from your letter, somewhat mislabeled as 'Economic value of students pointed out,' was a kind of childish diatribe against being asked to be an equal partner with society.

Instead of asking for equal treatment, you asked for continued special considerations, such as being free to act without restraint, of fun times without minimum attention to the basic dignities which govern any person, whether college student or not.

I said before that you're not all wrong. Within the University, you can't see that you are a very, very isolated, very privileged member of a minority society.

If you weren't in Maryville today, you'd be making it on your own, probably working for minimum wage, and "cruisin' Main" back home with your dead end high school friends. Whether you're here or there is determined by your ability to get an education and determine your own future.

I wish I could give you that sense of perspective, the sense of give-and-take and mutual respect—qualities you may be surprised to learn are not reinforced over a keg of beer in the back of a pick-up truck.

I guess nobody sees these things until Maryville has become a scene growing smaller and smaller in the rear-view mirror.

Sincerely,  
Barb Gingrich

## Greeks try to undo 'Animal House' image

The Greek way of life on the campus of Northwest has had its problems, but the drive for excellence and brotherhood is a path in the right direction. The fraternities in particular have been stereotyped as a group of students who treat their college education as one big party after another, capitalizing on the National Lampoon's "Animal House" way of life.

In the past, there has been a drive among the fraternities to clean-up their image and promote brotherhood.

Starting last fall, the seven social fraternities went through their first dry rush. There were mixed feelings over the new ruling, but most seemed to appreciate the positive aspects of it.

Still, many problems faced the Greek system. At the start of this fall semester, several complaints were waged against the fraternities and party houses from their neighbors.

The next problem the Greek

system faced was the lack of potential rushers. On Aug. 28 the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) asked the Administration to let first-semester freshmen participate in fall rush.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs, reviewed the situation, allowing the Council to draw a program for each fraternity to follow for rush. Dr. Mees' main concern was how the study habits of the rushers will be monitored.

On Sept. 5 Dr. Mees, after careful review of the programs presented to him from IFC, gave the go-ahead for first-semester rushers, as long as they follow the guidelines that were set up.

These three problems that the Greek system faced were aimed at the negative side of Greek life. Like all incidents, people hear the negative side of instead of the positive. It sometimes is necessary to remind people of the good that fraternities have done, and not dwell on the bad.

Alpha Kappa Lambda was involved with the Little Buddy program,

Headstart, Nodaway County, Sheltered Workshop, Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance-a-thon and Maryville Parks and Recreation clean-up effort last year.

"You learn a lot about yourself. You develop friendship within your fraternity and the people you meet in the Greek system. You also learn time management because of the cost and the amount of time you spend with the fraternity," said Ken Scribner.

Delta Chi became active members in the Chamber of Commerce, which allowed them to participate in community events. The fraternity sponsored the Delta Chi 10 Kilometer Run, a fund-raiser for charity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon also took an active role in community projects. One of their philanthropy projects was a Christmas party for retarded children at Mount Alverno.

Steve Moss, TKE president, said, "You get a lot of good experience joining a fraternity. You learn to get along and work out your problems

with other people. You also learn how to manage your time and budget. There really aren't any disadvantages of belonging to a fraternity; at least I haven't come across any yet."

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored a needy Maryville family and went to nursing homes where they played games with the residents.

Sigma Tau Gamma participated in the Maryville trash-a-thon for their community project.

Delta Sigma Phi became involved in the Maryville community clean-up and cleaned around their neighborhood to keep it looking respectable. The Delta Sig's also became associated with members of Maryville Citizens for Community Services.

Greek life is a large part of the many aspects of college life. Now, as in the future, the Greek system will probably never shed the "Animal House" image, but they can still help to serve the college and the community in the best effort of brotherhood.



PAT O'NEAL  
SANDY O'NEAL  
College Press Service

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

### ACP ALL-AMERICAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo.

Postmaster: Send PS for 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

**Editor-in-Chief** ..... Stacey Porterfield  
**Business/Advertising Director** ..... Kimbal Mothershead  
**Photography Director** ..... Scott Trunkhill  
**Art/Design Director** ..... Kevin Fullerton  
**Assistant Editor** ..... Greg Kelling  
**Sports Editor** ..... Jim Burroughs  
**Features/Entertainment Editor** ..... Kathy Parmenter  
**Photography Editor** ..... Brad Richardson  
**Activities Editor** ..... Kim Potts  
**City News Editor** ..... Teresa Schuelke  
**Copy Editor** ..... Kirsten Knoll  
**Typesetter** ..... Barb Phillips  
**Advertising Manager** ..... Teri Adamson  
**Business Manager** ..... Steve Gerdes  
**Sales Representative Manager** ..... Scott Steelman  
**Advertising Production Assistant** ..... Carol Cline  
**Circulation Manager** ..... Kent Porterfield  
**Advertising Copy Editor** ..... Tracy Herman  
**Darkroom Technician** ..... Val Bernard  
**Adviser** ..... John Kerr

**Staff:** Troy Apostol, Mike Dunlap, Cathy Hobart, Joy Hubbard, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Hong Kok, Colleen Konzen, Michele O'Flaherty, Scott Peppier, Molly Rossiter and Dawn Williams.

**Photography Staff:** Richard Abrahamson, Trevor Cape, Robert Carmichael, Michael Glaubus, John Haake, Hwang Shao-Yu, Jacqueline Johnson, Tracy Just, Stephanie Lockling, Brian Major, Daralus Sorabji, and Marti Wilson.

## IN YOUR OPINION: What do you think about the national farm proposals?



TRAVIS  
PITTMAN  
Broadcast/  
Business



DOUG  
ANDERSON  
Agriculture  
Economics



GREG  
BASSETT  
Agriculture  
Business



SCOTT  
LUTHRO  
Pre-Med

"It's really not a very good deal because we've got enough farmers going down the tubes as it is; you cut more of the money out and more farmers will go down. In the rural area where I come from the farmers are falling off right and left. My dad owns a business there and when the farmers are gone he'll be gone because that's what his business runs on."

"I don't think that Congress should cut any farm subsidies now. Farmers do a lot for the United States; they are the backbone of the United States, they feed the world. It seems to me that this administration just doesn't have any feeling for the farmers at all. They're too worried about industry."

"If the government hadn't gotten involved in regulating farm prices to begin with and just let the free enterprise system work the way they do in other businesses, farmers wouldn't need the subsidies. I think they should get out of farming and let the market go where it may."

"I'm kind of biased since I grew up on a farm in Iowa and my father is involved in agriculture. I feel that more studies need to be done and hopefully the farmers will have some help—if not subsidies then maybe other programs."



## Parents' Day approaching

### Events, open houses scheduled

Activities and open houses are set up and ready to kick off Northwest's eighth annual Parents' Day festivities this Saturday as approximately 775 parents have made reservations for the day.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said he expects 1,000 to 1,200 parents and family members to show up for this year's event in comparison to last year's turnout of 600 to 800 visitors.

The day-long event will begin with registration and convocation ceremonies in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Student ambassadors will be on hand to assist in registration and act as hosts and hostesses. They will also represent the Northwest student body as a whole.

A Parents' Day steering committee, assembled by Hayes and Tom Myers, director of news and information, will help provide information about the university to parents and guide them around campus.

Tim Beach, Student Senate president, will deliver a short statement to welcome the parents to Northwest and introduce the University Chorale, which will perform a special presentation for the day.

President Hubbard will also be present to make some general remarks and welcome the parents.

Following opening-day activities, parents will be taken on a campus-wide tour, including various organizational and departmental

open houses. This will give parents the chance to view dormitories and other facilities in order to gain a better understanding of the life students lead, Hayes said.

"This (Parents' Day) is an excellent opportunity for parents to look into the campus and see their sons and daughters and feel how it is to be a part of Northwest," Hayes said. "It will also help students to get over any home-sickness."

The Bearcats will host the Central Arkansas State Bears at Rickenbrode Stadium at 1:30 p.m. During half-time, an award will be presented to the parents of the day, who are picked through a random drawing.



## FarmAid concert raises millions

An estimated \$50 million in donations was raised by country and rock music artists through the nationally televised FarmAid concert held Sept. 22 in Champagne, Illinois.

FarmAid was organized by singer Willie Nelson to publicize the plight of the nation's farmers. Nelson called it "the concert for America" and said the proceeds would be used to help needy farmers through job retraining, legal aid and helping pay interest on loans.

Despite the heavy rains that lasted through most of the concert, thousands packed the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium to listen to the music and express support for the depressed farm economy.

Most television stations that carried the concert included reports about the problems farmers are facing and flashed toll-free numbers for those who wished to make donations.

But will FarmAid really make a difference in a complex economic situation that has resulted in more farm closures since the Great Depression?

"Our troubles are not behind us," said Hubert Null of Peavey Commodities. "They may still be before us."

Willie Nelson was the force and soul behind the monumental effort of FarmAid, which raised over \$50 million to help indebted farmers get back on the road again.

## Student Senate announces officers

Stephanie Wolf was voted vice president of Student Senate during Tuesday's election. Chris Gose was elected freshman class president, while Tammi Thacker and Terri Read were elected freshman senators. Elected off-campus representatives were Phillip Schreck and Todd Purdue.

The elected winners were announced and sworn in during the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

During the meeting, other organizations also announced plans for upcoming activities and projects.

Representatives from two groups that were seeking approval as official organizations presented their constitutions to the Senate. The organizations were Chi Alpha, which is a Christian fellowship organization for anyone interested in studying the Bible, and the Alternate Spiritual Knowledge Seekers (ASKS), which is seeking alternate religious knowledge that is unavailable at Northwest. Both groups received approval as official organizations.

Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs) announced that they will be

doing some publicity work for a concert to be held on the Missouri Western State University campus Oct. 13. In return, Missouri Western has offered to open ticket offices on the Northwest campus. Featured bands will include Shooting Star, Devo, Zap and City.

The Senate announced that Oct. 19 is Community Care Day. Volunteers are still needed to help paint houses of needy families in the local community. The names of all volunteers must be in by this afternoon.

*We would like to congratulate these men for joining us in the bond of Delta Chi.*

Brad Praisewater	Rick Stevens	Jeff Robinson	Zeke Robinson	Bill Priestley
Doug Tucker	Greg Davis	Matt Maher	Andy Shoman	Jay Gunther
David Hilman	Brendan Kelly	Bruce Hill	Patrick Prorok	David Knapp
Mike Lehman	Brian Rupe	Eric Buglewicz	Tom Clapham	Kyle Bjork
Dave Wright	Jim Pickett	Sam Mason	John Blazek	Jim Laffoon



## PLAN ON THIS!

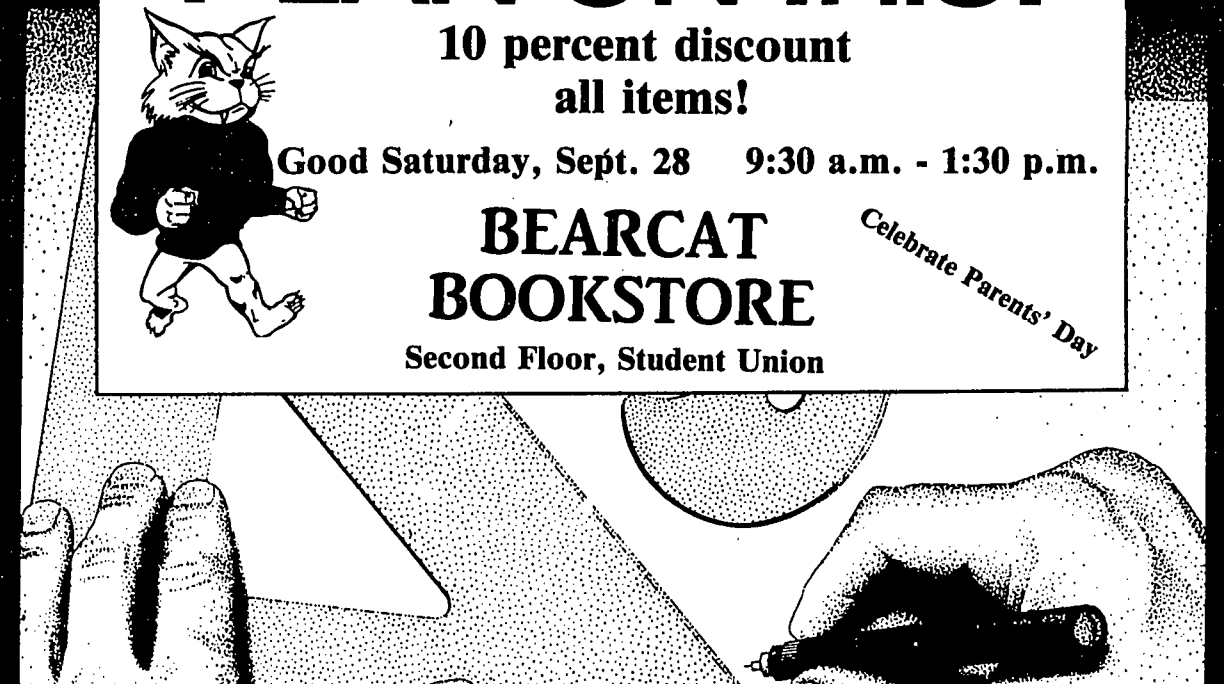
10 percent discount  
all items!

Good Saturday, Sept. 28 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**BEARCAT  
BOOKSTORE**

Second Floor, Student Union

*Celebrate Parents' Day*



## FEILDS CLOTHING

Your One Stop Fashion  
Headquarters Convientely Located  
In Downtown Maryville  
Make it a point to see our display  
today in Colden Hall!

SHIRTS BY JORDACHE

Van Heusen

**CareerClub®**

LARGE Selection of Beautiful Fall sweaters,  
sweatervests, crew neck & cardigan

Features by London Fog - McGregor -

**LONDON FOG®** Northern Isle - Jersild **McGREGOR**

Slacks  
from Haggard  
Oleg Cassini

**Lee**



Basic features  
from  
Lee - Levi  
Wrangler

**Levi's  
JEANSWEAR**

501 Levis Prewash  
Grey, Stripe, Natureal Basic

**FIELDS CLOTHING**



Free Alterations  
103 East Fourth - Maryville, MO.



**We Keep You  
Revvin'**

*Try Our Fresh-Made  
Deli Sandwiches*

SUPER SUBMARINE .....	\$2.19
SUPER HAM & CHEESE .....	\$2.19
DELI SUPREME .....	\$2.19
ROAST BEEF .....	\$1.99
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE .....	\$1.99
BARBECUE BEEF .....	\$1.99
HOAGIE .....	\$1.79
HAM & CHEESE ON ROLL .....	\$1.79
TUNA SALAD .....	\$1.19
HAM SALAD .....	\$1.19
CHICKEN SALAD .....	\$1.19
HAM & AMERICAN CHEESE .....	\$1.39

### Salads

POTATO SALAD (6 oz.) .....	59¢
(16 oz.) .....	\$1.39
MACARONI SALAD (6 oz.) .....	59¢
(16 oz.) .....	\$1.39
COLE SLAW (6 oz.) .....	59¢
(16 oz.) .....	\$1.39

Be Sure To Check Our  
Daily Manager's Special

OPEN

24 HOURS

OPEN

24 HOURS

Having A Party? 7-11 Can Feed Your Guest.  
See The Manager For More Information.

221 West 4th Street  
Maryville, MO.  
582-5064



# CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
September 26, 1985  
Page 5

## AROUND THE TOWER

### Outdoor program offers chiefs game

The Outdoor Program is planning a trip to Kansas City for the Chiefs/Seattle Seahawks game at Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday. The deadline to sign up for the trip is Thursday. For more information, contact the Outdoor Program at 562-1345.

### Fall Century bike trip held Sunday

Registration for the NWMSU Fall Century bicycle ride will be held at 6:30 a.m. on Sun., Sept. 29 at the Hitching Post Restaurant. The ride will start at 7 a.m. sharp. The ride will encompass traveling on paved roads from Maryville to Corning, Iowa, and back. All traffic rules and regulations should be followed.

Bicycle USA, League of American Wheelmen National Century, Metric Century, Half Century and Quarter Century Patches and certificates will be awarded to riders completing 100 miles in 12 hours; 100 km in 8 hours; 50 miles in 7 hours; and 25 miles in 3 hours.

Supplies needed for the ride are: water, food, spare tubes, air pump and money. Food may be purchased in Maryville, Hopkins, and Corning.

Detailed route maps will be available at registration. For more information contact Richard Landes, GS 308, ext. 1295, 582-8323 in the afternoons, or 582-8337 in the evenings.

### New seat belt laws in effect soon

Missouri motorists are reminded today by the Missouri State Highway Patrol of two new safety laws which become effective Sept. 28.

One of those laws requires all front seat occupants of a passenger vehicle manufactured after Jan. 1, 1968, to wear a safety belt. Specific exemptions include buses and trucks and persons with legitimate medical reasons for not wearing a seat belt.

Prior to Sept. 28 the Missouri State Highway Patrol will provide an informational reminder leaflet to those persons found in violation of this law.

The other new law concerns tinting material on motor vehicles. No person will be allowed to operate any motor vehicle in Missouri using any manufactured vision-reducing material on a vehicle's windshields, sidewings, or windows located to the immediate right or left of the driver.

The law does not apply to factory installed tinted glass or tinting material applied to the upper portion of the motor vehicle's windshield which is normally tinted by the manufacturer of motor vehicle safety glass.

Persons with a permit granted because of physical disorder are exempt from this law. Tinted or solar screening material on certain recreational vehicles is permitted provided it does not interfere with the driver's normal view of the road.




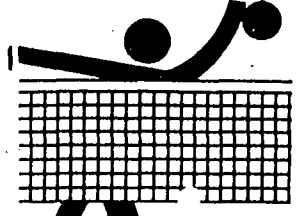
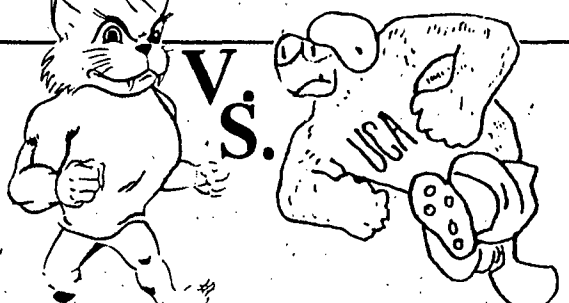
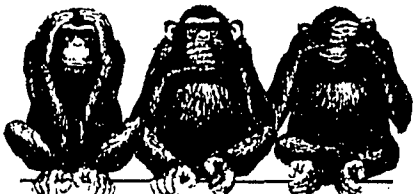
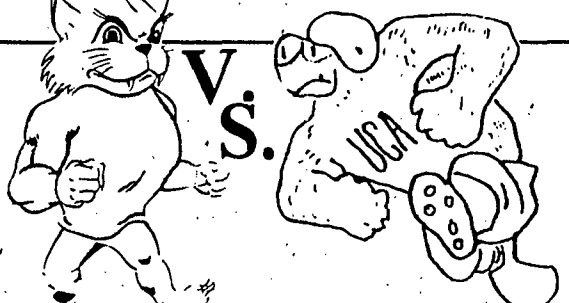



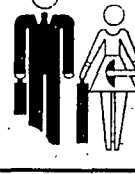



### KDLX, Dr. Pepper offer canoe races

KDLX Radio and Dr. Pepper have teamed up for an afternoon of fun with a series of short canoe races on Sun., Sept. 29. The races will be held at Nodaway Lake (five miles north of Maryville on Highway 148) from noon until 6 p.m. All Northwest students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Prizes will be given to those with the best times. Participation is limited and pre-registration is required. Rain date for the canoe races will be Sun., Oct. 6.

### Paul Curro, career consultant, to visit

Paul Curro, the Omaha-based career planning consultant, will return to campus to discuss the hidden job market, developing career objectives, expectations in the '80s and '90s; and other pertinent topics. This time, however, his presentation is directed at advisors and other people who assist students in putting together a degree program. His presentation will be Wed., Oct. 16, from 3:15 to 5 p.m. The session is open to both faculty and students, but handouts will be reserved for faculty members. If you have any questions, contact Martha Cooper, acting director of career planning and placement, ext. 1250.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Tower' please contact the Activities Editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Friday, 4 p.m. to insure publication in the next issue.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY <b>26</b>	THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m. 	KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 	SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m.
FRIDAY <b>27</b>	COMMUNICATIONS DAY PETER LANCE SPEECH Union Ballroom - 10 - 11 a.m. POETRY READING Union Ballroom - 8 p.m.	BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL CMSU Fall Classic 	SECOND INSTALLMENT PAYMENT DUE Cashiering Office SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY <b>28</b>	PARENTS' DAY REGISTRATION Mary Linn PAC 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. PARENTS' DAY BUFFET DINNER Union Ballroom - 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL CMSU Fall Classic 'CAT & KITTEN CROSS COUNTRY Emporia State Invit. BEARCATS V.S. CENTRAL ARKANSAS Rickenbrode Stadium - 1:30 p.m. 	 Don't keep it to yourself. Let everyone know what you are up to!
SUNDAY <b>29</b>	ALUMNI HOUSE OPEN HOUSE Alumni House - 2 - 5 p.m. THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m.		Don't keep it to yourself. Let everyone know what you are up to!
MONDAY <b>30</b>	Have an activity or event? Let everyone know about it in the Calendar! 562-1224 and ask for the Activity Editor. 	If you have a meeting or athletic event coming up, give us a call 562-1224 or drop us a line at McCracken Hall. 	Homecoming Meeting Colden Hall Rm. 228 - 4 p.m. CIRCLE K MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 6 p.m. MID-SEMESTER EXAMS 
TUESDAY <b>01</b>	SENIOR CAREER DAY Union Ballroom - 4 p.m. 	KARETE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. 	MID-TERM EXAMS SIGMA SOCIETY MEETING Governor's Rm. - 5:30 p.m. IA CLUB MEETING T-R Student Lounge - 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY <b>02</b>	STUDENT RECITAL Charles Johnson - 8 p.m. 	GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING 211 Martindale Gym - 7:30 - 9 p.m. FENCING CLUB MEETING 211 Martindale Gym - 7:30 - 9 p.m. 	MID-SEMESTER EXAMS FCA MEETING Union Info. Desk - 8 p.m. FACULTY SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm. 3 p.m. IRC MEETING Northwest Rm. 5:15 p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## JOB

### \$10-\$360 WEEKLY

Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

### GOVERNMENT HOMES

From \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-6006 for information.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS

Interested in preparing for and improving their career options and opportunities will find the newsletter "Strategy For Success" a rewarding opportunity for a better career. For information on how you can receive a FREE Subscription of "Strategy For Success", write Reid Graphics, P.O. Box 626, Manor, PA 15665.

### STUDENTS: EARN \$30-70

Per day, assisting fellow students in applying for credit cards. Work 1-2 days/week. Call 1-800-932-0528.

## INFORMATION

### RESEARCH PAPERS

14,278 to choose from—all subjects  
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD  
Toll Free  
Hot Line  
800-351-0222  
In Calif. (213) 477-8228  
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance  
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SS, Los Angeles CA 90025  
Custom research also available—all levels

## WANTED

WANTED:  
Want to do babysitting. No age preference. Live near College. Call 582-3960.

### BABYSITTER WANTED:

For small infant on Wednesday nights from 6:50 to 7:30. Also would like a list of names of sitters for future use. Call 582-3529

## FOR SALE

HONDA 360  
Street bike. New, battery, low miles, runs good. Must Sell. Call 582-3960.

1977 VW BUG  
Sunroof, low mileage, no damage. Call 582-7303 after 5:30

## FRATERNITIES



DELTA SIGMA PHI welcomes our Beta Epsilon pledge class. We would also like to congratulate all fraternities on a successful rush.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
THE MEN OF Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our new associates and wish them the best of luck through out membership education.



TO THOSE OF you who accepted our fraternal invitation, Welcome gentlemen, to the time of your life.



WE WOULD LIKE to congratulate the sororities on a successful rush.



## MISCELLANEOUS

WHEELS AND TIRES.  
Ford V-8 engine, auto transmission and rear end for sale. Call 582-3960

## SORORITIES

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

TO OUR PLEDGES:  
Good job on violets!  
Keep up the good work!



### Delta Zeta Sorority

THE WOMEN OF of Delta Zeta congratulate the fraternities on their new pledges.



### Alpha Sigma Alpha

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to co -The Actives FANTASTIC new pledges and a... 1985. We hope you have a successful semester.

ASA ACTIVES

## PHI MU

PHI MU FRATERNITY would like to congratulate our new pledges, and wish them the best of luck during pledgship. We Love Our Phi's



## PERSONALS

P.J. ARTHUR,  
Thanks for being such a good friend. Your "uplifters" are much appreciated. Especially "Huggy" with his hard rock stereo system. You're a great guy, but you really need to work on that backhand!

Love ya,  
N.L.M.

### BRADLY L.

Just wanted you to know you made two friends for life. Sorry it had to happen to such a nice guy! But you gotta admit we left you smiling.

Variety Sisters

### JANE:

Have you seen my Student Discount Book?

Sg. Bill

### BILL:

I'm keeping your Student Discount Book. You'll have to go up to the Chamber of Commerce for another.

Jane

### HEY GROUND CONTROL

What's going on? Are they trying to make this campus into a religious school or what? Who are these guys? Next it will be pop for its caffeine. What a Space Oddity

Major Tom

## Last Week's

### Answers

C	H	E	S	T	I	D	E	A	S
F	R	E	N	C	H	N	O	O	S
R	E	D	A	R	T	S	S	E	R
E	A	T	R	O	O	T	S	A	I
E	T	O	N	W	R	A	T	H	A
D	E	T	E	R	E	N	R	O	L
A	W	E	D	T	A	P	E		
A	L	L	E	G	E	S	P	E	A
M	E	L	A	T	E	R	S	P	I
B	A	R	L	A	N	E	S	S	T
E	D	I	T	I	D	I	O	T	L
R	E	T	A	I	L	N	O	O	D
R	E	N	T	S	S	N	O	R	E

Classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of NWMSU at the rate of 50¢ for each ad. Classified ads are also available to businesses or persons not associated with NWMSU at \$2 per ad. All ads must be 25 words or less. Ads will not be accepted by telephone. Ad request forms are available at the Northwest Missourian Advertising Office, McCracken Hall. Request forms must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. Payment is due with submission of copy. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit or reject any classified that it feels to be objectionable or questionable.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIED AD REQUEST

Please return to McCracken Hall

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Stud/Fac/Staff \_\_\_\_\_ Local \_\_\_\_\_  
Ad Content \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Rec'd by \_\_\_\_\_ Run Date \_\_\_\_\_





In this scene from "Carousel" Julia Finney, Cherie Shortell, and Gail Erickson, who play three of the five June Girls, have just found out that Carrie is getting married.

The musical production mixes comedy and drama as it centers around the romance of a carnival baker and a girl who works at the nearby cotton mill.

Photo by B. Richardson

## Theatre department gets ready to spin 'Carousel' into action

BY DAWN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

"Carousel": the Rogers and Hammerstein musical extravaganza is coming to Northwest.

The cast of 44 has 29 speaking roles, including 11 principals: Greg Gilpin, Traci Tornquist, Gina Peterson, Sheila Hull, Russ Williams, Mark Adcock, Roger Stricker, Jerry Browning, Jodie Drapal, Jenny Fleming and Chuck Duer.

The musical will be performed October 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and October 27 at 2 p.m.

The musical centers around the romance of Billy Bigalow (Gilpin), a carnival barker, with Julie Jordan (Tornquist), who works at the nearby cotton mill. The production provides a mixture of comedy and drama as it follows Billy Bigalow from the carnival to the Pearly Gates. . . almost.

Auditions were held September 2, 3, and 4. According to director Charles Schultz, the turnout was

very good.

"The people did a terrific job of auditioning for it," he said. "We had 60 people try out. We have 44 in the cast and I was thinking about having 36, but there were some really good ones so we had to beef up the cast to some extent. Even the ones that weren't in the show were really good that auditioned."

Schultz described "Carousel" as one of Rogers and Hammerstein's favorite musicals. It was written in 1945. "Rogers and Hammerstein were really instigators of musical theater as we know it now," Schultz said.

Because of the time, effort and expense, few musicals are performed. The last musical performed at Northwest was "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" during the 1981-82 academic year. This particular musical is a huge undertaking for Northwest.

"Carousel" is not often done simply because producers find it difficult to create the visual effect,"

Schultz said. "It's a very big musical and very difficult to do. Not all the voices can handle the music. You have to have five really good voices for the songs and you have to have an excellent chorus."

In addition, it can be difficult to find musicians who can act, and actors who can sing. But Schultz said that his cast does these things quite well.

"When you get into an educational theater situation you're not going to find that," he said. We do have individuals who can do all of them. Out of the 11 principal roles, five are music majors, four are theatre majors and two are non-music, non-theater majors. We have a very solid cast who can sing and dance and act. That's very rare. We're very fortunate to have that on this campus."

In the six weeks until the performances, the cast will rehearse every night Sunday through Friday, and often on Saturday mornings as well. In addition to these rehearsals, there

will be dance and chorus rehearsals as well.

Many faculty are involved with the production. Richard Weymuth, Byron Mitchell, Dr. Patricia Schultz, Alfred Sergel, Dr. Richard Bobo and others are all involved in some facet of the production.

Dr. Theophil Ross, Mike Voss and David Zvacek-Oehler from the theatre department will also assist.

Other theater productions this year will be "Kaleidoscope," a compilation of children's stories, which will be performed for the annual children's Christmas show, Dec. 6-8; "When You Comin Back, Red Ryder?," described by Schultz as an intense, adult drama, Feb. 28-March 2; a series of one act plays, March 28-30; and "Dracula," May 2-4.

"It's an incredible season we have going for us. "Carousel," "Red Ryder" and "Dracula" are very big undertakings for us. We really have a full season ahead of us," Schultz said.



Photo by S. Trunkhill

Dr. Charles Schultz gives instructions to Mark Adcock in a scene from the upcoming production of "Carousel."

Choosing a cast was difficult, as Schultz points out, because not all actors can sing and not all singers can act.

## Campus offers vocational aid to disabled

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Everyone knows where the admissions or financial aid offices are located on campus. Most of us have spent time in the lines at the Registrar's office, but did you know there is another office on campus that might be able to help you through problems associated with getting through college life?

Vocational Rehabilitation is located in Hake Hall. It's off the beaten path, and it's not for everyone, but it just might be for you.

Vocational Rehabilitation is a state agency, which is 80 percent federally funded. Its purpose is to work with people with physical and mental disabilities. The scope of those disabilities, however, covers a wider area than most people would expect. Year-round allergy sufferers may qualify for help, as may amputees, people suffering from diabetes or people with orthopedic impairments.

But as Robert Smith, Vocational Rehabilitation counselor at Northwest, explains, it is important that people who feel they may qualify for help stop by Hake Hall and talk with him.

"If people have some type of disability, they need to come in. A lot of people just assume they are not eligible for our program," Smith said.

Vocational Rehabilitation can sometimes help with tuition and education expenses, prosthesis, surgery, or educational and vocational counseling.

Smith says Vocational Rehabilitation treats each case individually.

"We look at the individual, their capabilities, abilities and needs. Then we come up with a goal, do some research on how to meet those goals and determine how we can best help that person."

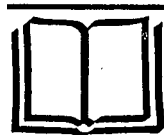
Vocational Rehabilitation tries to help place clients in a job after graduation. During a client's time in school, I.Q. tests are given, counseling is offered in different job areas and then follow-up placement is considered.

"Our success in placement has been excellent," says Smith. "This is probably due to the fact that we have the information that most employers desire and with the client's permission, we can release it to the prospective employer."

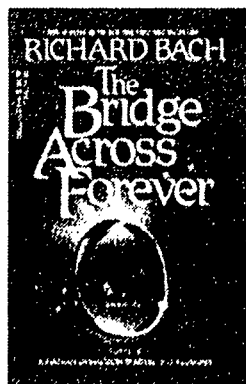
Smith stressed that there is more to the program than just schooling.

"We try to motivate the person to get through our program," Smith said. "We always look at what their needs are and then go from there."

An individual's needs will vary. According to Smith, someone may have very strong skills in an area, but is unable to use these skills presently because of a disability. That person may benefit from a college degree which would enable the person to teach those skills to others. Another person might better benefit from a retraining program. He stressed that a four-year college program is not necessarily the answer for everyone. If other alternatives are suggested, Vocational Rehabilitation will try to help the client reach the best suitable solution for that person.



## BOOK REVIEW



### New York Times bestseller heads list for over a year

DELL

The time has finally come. After spending more than a year on THE NEW YORK TIMES hardcover bestseller list (and still going strong in its 52nd consecutive week on the list), Richard Bach's blockbuster book "The Bridge Across Forever" will be published as a February Dell mass market paperback.

In his eight million copy bestseller "Jonathan Livingston Seagull", Richard Bach wrote of a seagull in constant search for the meaning of kindness and love. In the Dell bestseller "Illusions" which has close to three million copies in print, Bach told of a man surrounded by miracles yet haunted by the ghost of a mystical, lively lady. Now in "The Bridge Across Forever", he recounts with complete candor and sincerity his realistic quest to find that woman, his current wife and soulmate, Leslie Parrish Bach.

TIME MAGAZINE has described Bach as "an extraordinary man... reaching out for unorthodox ways of knowing himself and the world," and the SEATTLE POST INTELLIGENCER said of "The Bridge Across Forever": "Just as Jonathan Livingston Seagull became the world's soaring spiritual antidote for the turbulent 1960's, 'The Bridge Across Forever' shows promise as the love story of the 1980's."

"The Bridge Across Forever" is the first book in which Bach draws his readers to his heart to share his unique and honest view of his personal life and love. It will surely delight his millions of loyal readers as well as those readers discovering Bach for the first time.

### Leukemia Society recognizes author

DELL

Eric Lax, author of the Dell Laurel title "Life and Death on Ten West", has been chosen to receive a Special Recognition Award from the Leukemia Society of America.

The Society is honoring Lax for increasing public awareness of leukemia, bone marrow transplants and related disorders in his book, "Life and Death on Ten West", which was hailed by the NEW YORK TIMES as "penetrating medical journalism."

Lax will be presented with the award at the Society's national awards banquet in Washington, D.C. on October 25th.

### Making the grade

## ACT interpretation goes beyond numbers

BY DAWN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Figures don't lie, as the old saying goes. But sometimes they don't tell the whole story.

In the recent past, ACT scores have drawn some attention. Are the scores rising or falling? Why? What does that mean?

But in interpreting ACT scores, figures alone don't tell the whole story.

ACT Basic Research Service Report figures show that the 1984-85 national mean composite was 19.37, while Northwest's was 18.16. But in interpreting these figures, according to Pam Keyes, assistant director of Admissions, there are several things to consider. First of all, these figures are, Keyes said, regionally biased. This is because not all students in the nation have taken the test. Most students in the East and Middle Atlantic states take the SAT rather than the ACT.

Furthermore, according to Keyes, these figures do not reflect all those who have taken the ACT. Only those who have enrolled in a reporting college are included. Keyes said that the mean would be lower if the figures included all those who had taken the test.

More complications come into play when comparing scores from past years. In the 1974-75 academic year, the national mean composite score was 19.92, while Northwest's was 20.63. It may appear that Northwest scores were considerably higher then. But again, figures don't tell the whole story.

Ten years ago, more students were tested on the national level than in 1984 and fewer scores were included in the Northwest figures.

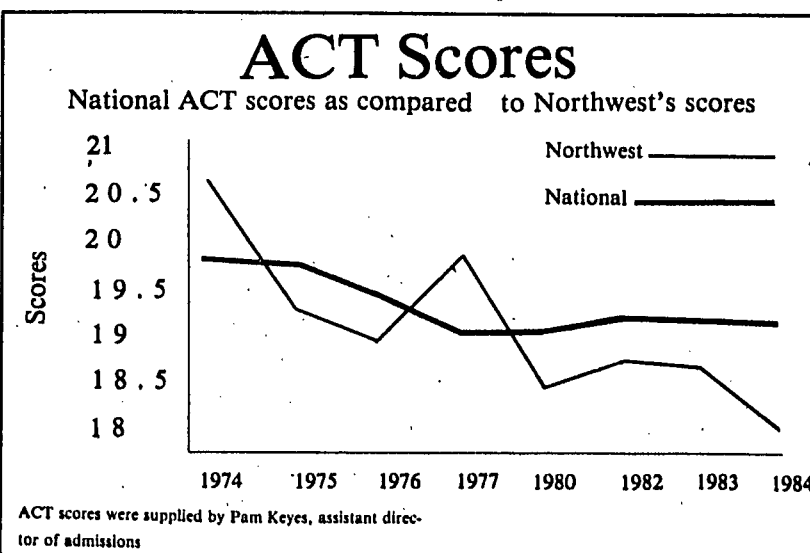
Other factors must be considered as well. "It has a lot to do with the people who are going to school now," Keyes said. "People who didn't consider going in the past are considering it now. Maybe in the past only the highest level students decided to go on to school." With regard to present scores, she said, "You have a lot of very high scores and then you have some low scores. You end up balancing up both sides."

Yet another factor to consider in interpreting scores is the admission requirements at Northwest. Keyes said that in-state students must be in the upper two-thirds of the graduating class, or have a composite score of 18. Out-of-state students must be in upper one-half of their class or have a composite of 20. Some students, Keyes said, are in the required portion of their class, so are admitted without having the required ACT composite.

Martha Cooper, head of Student Academic Support, added more things to consider. Junior colleges, who have few entrance requirements, are included in the national data.

In addition, she said, ten years ago, traditionally only Iowa students took the ACT. Northwest did not require it at that time. "When we added the others it naturally pulled the average down," Cooper said.

The figures then are not a true measure, she said, because only about 40 percent of the students had taken the test. Also, as Cooper said, the



students who had taken the test were out-of-state students, so they had to have a higher rank to enroll in the university in the first place. Thus, Cooper said, the figures reflect only a percentage of the best students, whereas current figures show all the students together.

And as if that isn't enough to consider, Cooper said that the ACT is based not only on ability, but on what the students have learned in high school.

ACT scores are often used as an indication of whether students are prepared for the work when they arrive at universities. But when it comes to deciding whether students have learned all they should have in high school, and whose fault it is if they haven't, more uncertainty comes into play.

Based on her observations, Cooper said, "Approximately one-third of our freshman students are going to need help to get through our courses."

She puts the blame on "Missouri's lack of attention to public education," and on some parents who do not care enough.

Dr. Ken McDonald, Chairman of Math and Statistics, said that some students are prepared for college, and some aren't. Some students are not getting enough math in high school, he said, because they don't realize they need it, it's not required or they don't like it. But McDonald added that some universities do require more math as an admission requirement, and some organizations do stress math.



## SPOTLIGHT

### Rolling Stones will release new album

#### CASH BOX

Though rumors surround upcoming Rolling Stones plans as much as they do Bruce Springsteen concert dates and Stevie Wonder release schedules, the word is that the bad boys (men) of rock have finished their latest disc and currently are mastering it in New York.

The Stones' debut Columbia LP--their first under a \$28 million-four album pact--is set to be out in early 1986. Also look for the band to kick off a major spring-to-summer American tour, possibly starting in San Diego, California.

### Uli Jon Roth makes first U.S. album

#### CAPITOL

German-born Uli Jon Roth celebrated his signing with Capitol Records with label executives who gathered at a luncheon in his honor held at the company's Hollywood headquarters.

Uli, the world-renowned guitarist who, between the years 1973 and 1978, spearheaded Germany's most successful rock group, The Scorpions, is preparing his first U.S. release entitled "Beyond The Astral Skies."

Long a cult hero of many European and American guitar connoisseurs, Uli recently played to sold-out audiences in France and the U.K. where he is currently residing.

"Beyond The Astral Skies" is due out in April and will consist of ten songs written, arranged and produced by Uli.

### "Homecoming" album is in the making

#### CASH BOX

Four of rock 'n' roll's founding fathers--Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, Roy Orbison and Johnny Cash--are set to record a historic reunion album to be made at Memphis' legendary Sun Studios, the site where each made their initial splash into the music scene in the late '50s. Dubbed the "Homecoming" sessions, the new album began tracking Sept. 16 with Chip Momans producing.

### Frankie Valli will guest in Miami Vice

#### CASH BOX

Frankie Valli has just finished filming his first dramatic role, for an upcoming episode of Miami Vice, and a video for his new MCA-Curb single, "Street-fighter."

# Pepsi sponsors touring rock video

#### CASH BOX

Music video reached new forms of exposure Sept. 11 when the Pepsi Walk Thru Rock debuted at Kansas City's Bertle Hall. This first "touring rock music video show," sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, is a time tunnel of rock music.

The \$3 million exhibit, likened to a traveling "auto show," of current and vintage music videos is being produced by Denver-based Walk Thru Entertainment, Inc. It is scheduled for a 10-month national tour playing convention centers from Miami to Toronto. With what has been described as a "high profile" marketing campaign, Pepsi has paid \$1 million under a two-year contract for exclusive promotional rights.

Pepsi's Walk Thru Rock varies slightly in size from location to location, depending on exhibit space, but is large enough to incorporate 10 viewing booths, each accommodating as many as 200 viewers, numerous display facilities, merchandise and memorabilia points, two radio booths and several kiosks vending the soft drink.

The exhibit is divided into three sections, the first dealing with origins of rock through the Motown heyday, the second profiles the Beatles through Heavy Metal, and the third represents clips from the '80s, with booths for each of the seven major record labels.

As for the videos themselves, most of what will be seen in Pepsi's Walk Thru Rock is archive footage gathered, organized and edited by

New York-based Real Productions, Inc., whose partners, Jane Alschuler and Richard DeLigter, co-produced and directed each of the 11- to 15-minute videos seen in the exhibit. "We set up the 18 different categories," said Alschuler, "and then we sat here and thought, who do you have to know about in each of these categories?"

Vintage clips were collected primarily from private collections, including footage from network shows such as Shindig and Hullabaloo. Working in conjunction with Patrick Montgomery of Archive Films, the historic footage was painstakingly restored. With particular attention to sound quality, the producers had to resynch videos with original master recordings in some cases. Average production costs on each video ran roughly \$24,000, with an additional \$60,000 for rights and release charges.

"What we wanted to do basically," said DeLigter, "was to create a feeling of one long video, though we would take the pieces and organize them in a musical, and not necessarily historical order."

MCA HOME VIDEO will release, by Christmas, an hour-long documentary on Julian Lennon titled "Stand By Me." The video was produced and directed by Martin Lewis, who most recently produced the upcoming feature-length film of WHAM's visit to China.

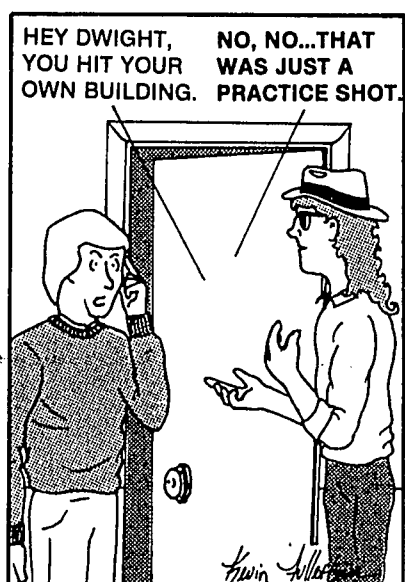
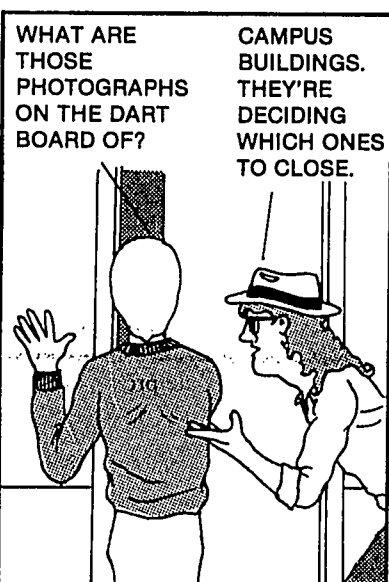
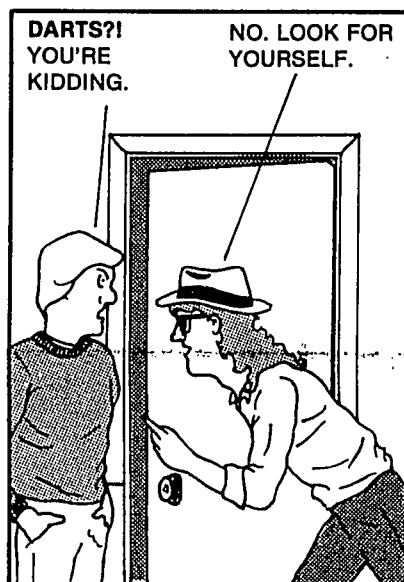
"Stand By Me" features a blend of live performance and behind-the-scenes footage, as well as an in-depth interview with the young performer.



Cash box

Julian Lennon's new Home Video, "Stand By Me" will be released by Christmas. It will be a combination of live performances, behind-the-scenes footage and an in-depth interview with Lennon.

## SPENCER



Kevin Fullerton

## CHARTBUSTERS

#### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. Money for Nothing--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. St. Elmo's Fire (Man in Motion)--John Parr (Atlantic)
3. Cherish--Kool & the Gang (Delite/Polygram)
4. We Don't Need Another Hero (Thunderdome)--Tina Turner (Capitol)
5. Don't Lose My Number--Phil Collins (Atlantic)

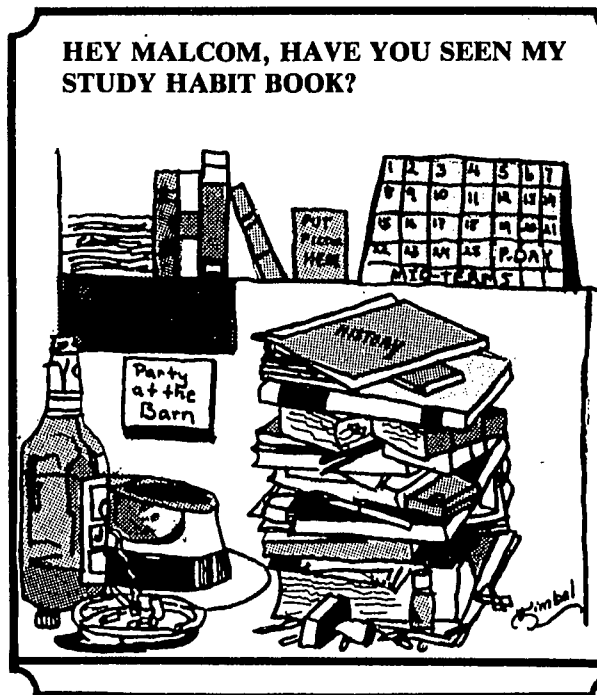
#### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. Brothers In Arms--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. The Dream of the Blue Turtles--Sting (A&M)
3. Songs From the Big Chair--Tears for Fears (Mercury/Polygram)
4. Born In The U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
5. Reckless--Bryan Adams (A&M)

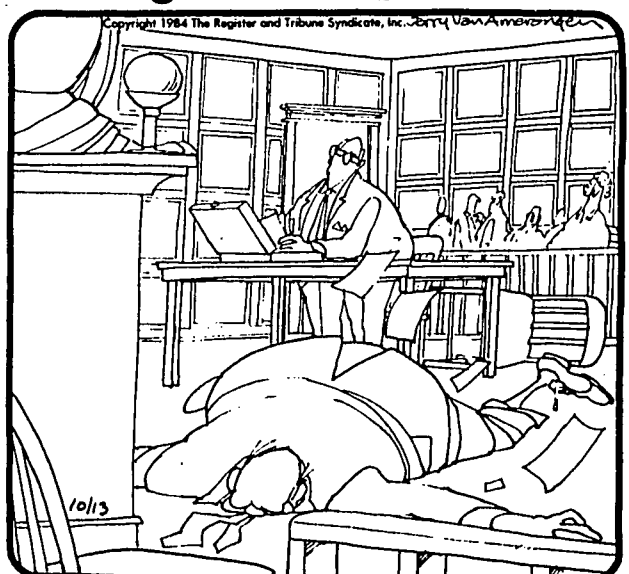
#### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. I Fell in Love Again Last Night--Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
2. Lost In The Fifties Tonight--Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
3. Drinkin' & Dreamin'--Waylon Jennings (RCA)
4. With Just One Look In Your Eyes--Charly McClain with Wayne Massey (Epic)
5. Between Blue Eyes and Jeans--Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)

### DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead



### the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



The very first thing Mr. Semands did, was to throw himself on the mercy of the court.

## STROLLER

### Peaceful weekend eludes Our Hero

Well, Our Hero has finally gotten most of his recent problems solved. His name has been cleared from the attempted bell tower bombing, he and Jethro escaped capture by the Maryville Vice Squad, his name was taken off the McCarthy "Kill a Commie" list, and Anheuser returned from the pound. Of course the Stroller hasn't quite cleaned up a slight problem that has raised it's ugly head in Walla Walla, Washington. But he's sure it will eventually go away (or come and visit for the weekend).

As you know, the Stroller eats his dinner (I guess we can call it that) every evening at Taylor Commons. It is a strange ritual: every afternoon 50 percent of the population of Dieterich, Franken, and Phillips Halls line up at the cafeteria just as it opens, forming a waiting line of 30 minutes or more, despite the fact that not one of them wants to eat any of the 'food' that is served. It is no wonder that the pop fountains and the ice cream coolers receive the most traffic.

Our Hero's favorite food is what he refers to as AP2 (All Purpose Patty). This food product is also known by other names, depending upon the creativity of the person who types the menu. It may be called "Chicken Fried Steak", "Beef Tenderloin", or "Pork Fritter", or "Chicken Patty." No matter what the name; it is the same thing.

Your Hero generally eats with Jethro and a couple of other friends at the same table every night; a point which they have selected to give them maximum strategic viewing of the line (which is quite nice when the rush comes over from Millikan). So, everyday, just like a bunch of cattle at a feed-lot, hundreds of students file into the cafeteria, eat an entire meal without tasting a thing, then go back and wait to do it the next day. Isn't college life exciting?

Of course, everyone has heard that the big scare on campus is lice. Yes, I'm afraid it is true, there is a public lice epidemic at Northwest. Many of our fellow students' mothers have threatened to pull their children out of school if the lice-infested students are not expelled. This fear has caused one of Our Hero's associates, Thad Tremain-- self-proclaimed international playboy and lounge lizard--to develop a sure fire way to cut down on the threat of being infested by public lice.

First, he called in the Orkin man to spray his room including his clothing. Secondly, he mixes DDT with his Old Spice so he gets a lice dip every morning (it's the scent that so many women wait for to come home). Thirdly, he takes a can of Raid Spray with him to the restroom (kills bugs dead!) Also, he makes sure that any woman that he may come in contact with is healthy and lice-free.

How does he do this? He has them fill out a simple questionnaire about their sexual and medical history. Of the 35 times he has asked women to fill out a questionnaire, he has been slapped 34 times, and laughed at another.

So, perhaps all of you out there should mind yourselves or you too may contact the dreaded social disease and become an outcast from society.

Rumor has it that President Reagan and Congress are meeting next week to decide whether lice infested children should be allowed to participate in Little League baseball. Taking all of these things into consideration, Your Hero decided that he would lay low last week and took off to the River for a little fishing. He and Anheuser loaded up the cooler and jumped into the truck last Friday afternoon.

Of course, Our Hero had to skip Dr. Hopper's Ethics class, but most of the people who attend the class

aren't there anyway.

When the Stroller arrived at the quarry, he and Anheuser drank a quick twelve, then proceeded about the business of fishing. Our man decided not to throw a line in the water (he didn't want any fish bothering him). Then, he slipped into a dreamy sleep.

There were a few others at the quarry that day, but they weren't there for fishing, or sleep.

One particular car load was having an exceptionally good time, at the expense of the others around. To say these guys were obnoxious is an understatement. One particular short, fat, and obnoxious fellow who made Don Rickles look like Mr. Rogers was making a jerk of himself by sticking beer cans up his nostrils and making obscene noises by closing his mouth and exhaling. Well this charming individual and his companions spy Your Hero taking a nap, and one of them recognized him from the previous weeks party as being 'the guy who was with the cowboy who started the fight that brought the cops.'

Without waking our Friend, the brawny bozos stuff him in a large gunny sack along with a couple of shovel-fuls of mud, sand, and gravel. Then they threw him around a bit, tossed him in the back of the truck, hog-tied Anheuser, rolled the truck into the lake, and stole his beer.

When the Stroller finally worked his way out of the sack, it was dark. He called Jethro who came and pulled the truck out of the lake. Your man sat looking at the truck--now in need of an overhaul, and the flames of temper began to boil, like the night that a bunch of whiskey-crazed cowboys had mistaken him for a sheep rancher in Pocatello, Idaho.

When the sun came up, three four-wheel drive pickups had 12 flat tires. Yes, revenge is sweet.

Tune in next week--the walls will come tumbling down!

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

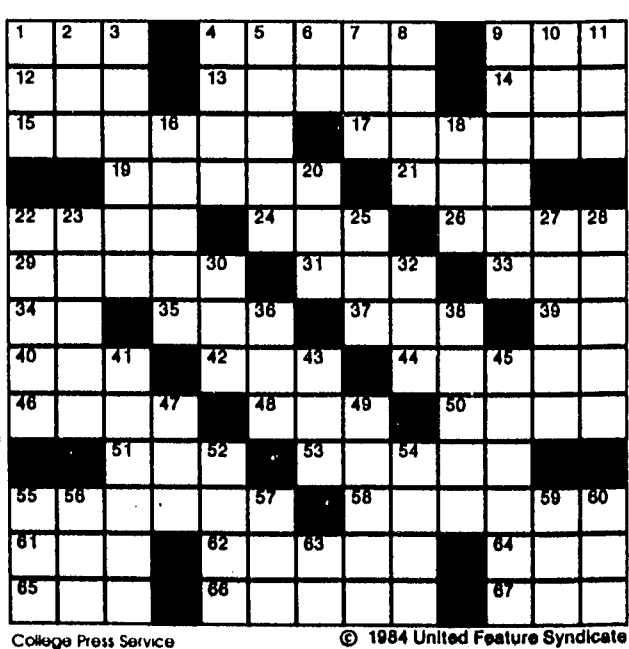
- 1 Hit lightly
- 4 More secure
- 9 Seed
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Plague
- 14 Veneration
- 15 Improve
- 17 Writing pad
- 19 Swift
- 21 Crony: colloq.
- 22 Starting with
- 24 Organ of hearing
- 26 Hauls
- 29 Renovate
- 31 Sign of zodiac
- 33 Intellect
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Ocean
- 37 Health resort
- 39 Babylonian deity
- 40 Encountered
- 42 Obscure
- 44 Coral island
- 46 Lamb's pen name

#### DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Exist
- 3 Sponsor
- 4 Walk
- 5 Eagle's nest
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Superlative ending
- 8 Harvest
- 9 Of a pale yellowish color

#### 10 Be in debt

- 11 Damp
- 16 Domesticates
- 18 Baseball implement
- 20 Pigeon pea
- 22 Picture holder
- 23 Revolutionary
- 25 Legal matters
- 27 Handle
- 28 Vapid
- 30 Marry
- 32 New Deal agency: init.
- 36 River island
- 38 Essence
- 41 Powerful persons
- 43 Deface
- 45 More unctuous
- 47 Be ill
- 49 Dipper
- 52 Real estate map
- 54 Reward
- 55 Pigeon
- 56 Golf mound
- 57 Title of respect
- 59 Female deer
- 60 Goal
- 63 Spanish for "yes"



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

## THE MEETING PLACE

A new place for parties, dances, fraternity functions, dorm parties, reunions and 100 other occasions!

THE MEETING PLACE is a privately owned building, located one mile north behind the Skate Country Roller Rink.

THE MEETING PLACE

For details call: 582-3996

SPECIAL  
TACO JOHN'S

An Ultimate in  
the Unlimited  
Today Through Saturday

**TACOS 39¢** Each

Unlimited Number

No Coupon Required

Price Good: Sept. 26, 27, 28.

Cash redemption value 1/20th cent.

© 1982 Taco John's

TACO JOHN'S

# Welcome Parents!

## Come celebrate with us during our 28th Anniversary



STORE HOURS:  
Seven Days A Week  
8 A.M.-11 P.M.

We Sack **Sack 'n Save** You Save  
Home Owned and Operated

Phone 562-2766 - Mary Mart Shopping Center - 1216 S. Main, Maryville, Mo.  
We Sack "Your" Savings every day

# Yesterday

TONIGHT:  
Student Night

THIS WEEKEND:

Ladies Nights 8 - 10 p.m.

The Ultimate Happy Hour Friday 4 - 8 p.m.

Plus specials all weekend!

Open Tues. - Sat. 7 p.m.

Friday - 3:30 p.m.

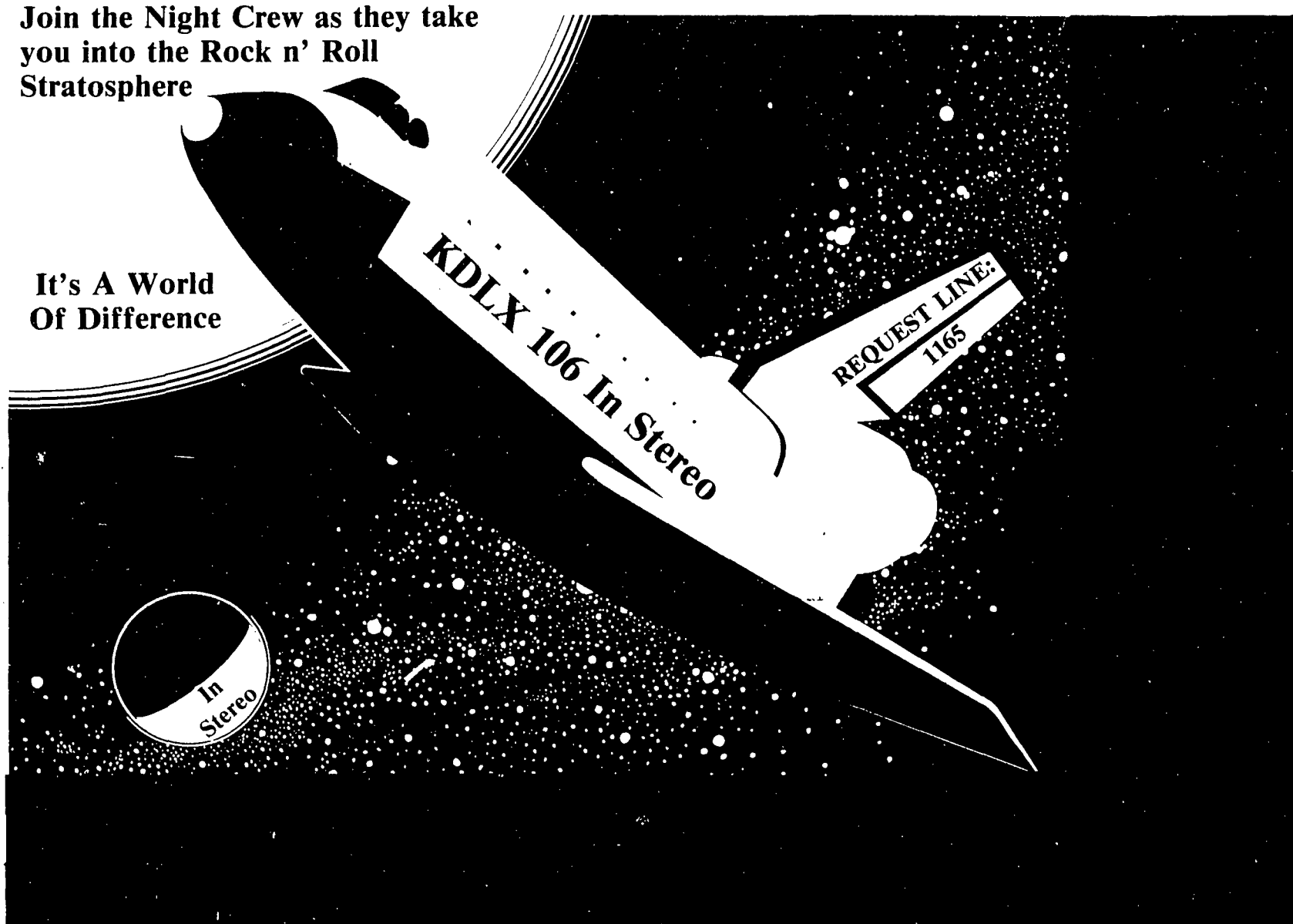
1109 S. Main

Maryville

582-2351

Join the Night Crew as they take  
you into the Rock n' Roll  
Stratosphere

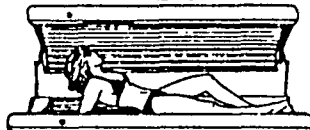
It's A World  
Of Difference



Front: Sherry, Twila, Mel.  
Back: Belinda, Barb, Stef.

**hair  
clinique**  
582-7300

Tanning  
Center

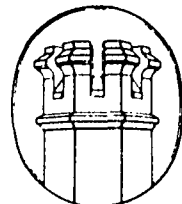


Take advantage of your  
Student Coupon Book  
*Student: Use Coupons  
for your next style/cut*

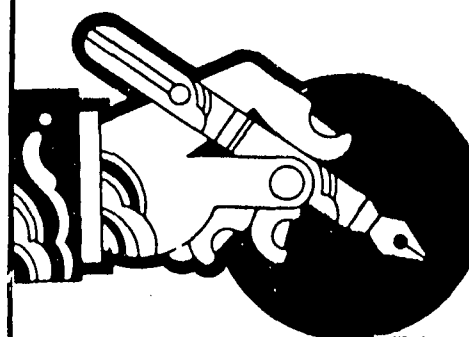
Northside Mall  
Northside of Court house  
Appointments or Walk-ins Welcome

Store Hours:  
Mon. - Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Tues. - Fri. - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The School of Communication



**Northwest**  
Missouri State University  
Maryville  
presents



# A Poetry Reading

By William Kloefkorn

Friday, September 27, 1985

8 p.m., J.W. Jones Union East Ballroom  
No Admission Charge



This Project is Supported by a Grant from  
THE MISSOURI COMMITTEE FOR THE HUMANITIES INC.  
The State-Based Arm of  
THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

# CAPs SHOWCASE Upcoming Event

## OCTOBER

Thursday  
6 *The Jacks*

Tuesday  
29 *Bill Saunders*

Saturday  
12 *Homecoming  
Dance (KDLX)*

## DECEMBER

Tuesday  
3 *Scott Jones*

## NOVEMBER

Tuesday  
12 *Kevin Spencer*

Monday - Thursday  
18 - 21 *College Bowl*

Monday, CAPs to meet  
in the Stockmen Room  
at 4:30 p.m.



# Stubborn defense halts Griffons; 'Cats get first win

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Staff Writer

Hanging on to just a touchdown lead, a stubborn Bearcat defense turned away a late Missouri Western drive, enabling the Bearcats to win their first game of the season 24-18 over the Golden Griffons. The win put the 'Cats at 1-2 on the season.

But the game wasn't as close as the score indicates. Going into the fourth quarter, the 'Cats held a 24-3 lead. But then, the wet weather turned in favor of the Griffons.

The slick weather created a problem for "Air Northwest's" passing attack. The Griffons took advantage of the problem and came up with 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Starting off the fourth quarter, the Griffons took one of the 'Cats fumbles and turned it into a score. Beginning from their own 18-yard line, the Griffons drove the ball downfield before quarterback Andy Williams connected with Eric Bruder on a 4-yard touchdown pass. The extra point sliced into the 'Cats lead, 24-10.

The 'Cats got the ball back and began driving into Griffon territory until the Griffons recovered a Mark Thomsen fumble.

It took the Griffons only two plays to get back into the end zone; run-

ingback Jeff Holland scored on a 6-yard run. A successful two-point conversion cut the score to 24-18. The Griffons made one last attempt to win, but fell short giving the 'Cats their first victory of the season.

The 'Cats were not able to capitalize on their first two drives of the game. But, the game still stayed scoreless despite two field goal attempts by the Griffons. On the 'Cats third drive of the game, however, they were able to mount a drive and score.

After a drive that started on their own 20-yard line, the 'Cats Mark Thomsen hit flanker Steve Hansley from 43 yards out. The drive took 10 plays and gave the 'Cats a lead of 7-0.

That was the score at the end of the first quarter. Shortly into the second quarter, the 'Cats struck again, this time with a Peter Rameh field goal of 42 yards.

The 'Cats hit again with 5:34 left in the second quarter, this time on a 6-yard run by Wilson. The 'Cats pulled in front 17-0 before the first Griffon strike of the game.

The Griffons took possession of the ball on their own 21-yard line and drove downfield, but could not penetrate past the 'Cats 14-yard line. The Griffons third field goal attempt, a 32-yarder, turned out to be their

first score of the game.

But the 'Cats continued to increase their lead. On their next possession, the 'Cats used four plays to get into the end zone. The score came on a 44-yard Thomsen-to-Dan Anderson pass. This score ended the scoring for the first half at 24-3. It also ended the 'Cats scoring for the game.

Thomsen completed 14 of 24 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns. Thomsen was not intercepted in the game and has yet to throw an interception this season. For his efforts against Missouri Western, Thomsen was chosen as the MIAA Offensive Player of the Week.

Hansley led the receivers in the game with 123 yards and a touchdown. He was followed by Anderson, who hauled in four passes for 109 yards and one touchdown.

Wilson had 95 net yards rushing on 18 carries and one touchdown to lead the running attack. He was followed on the 'Cats squad by Mike Thomas, who had 51 net yards on 14 carries.



Photo by S. Trunkhill

The Bearcat defense rises to the occasion and tries to prevent a Missouri Western ball carrier from gaining yardage. The 'Cats were successful in their

attempt, bringing home their first win of the season, 24-18.

## Spikers finish second in round robin tourney

BY COLLEEN KONZEN  
Staff Writer

In last weekend's MIAA Round Robin Tournament, the Bearkitten volleyball team fell just short of winning the tournament for the second consecutive year. The 'Kittens took second in the tourney after falling to undefeated Central Missouri State 15-8, 15-6, 15-8.

The 'Kittens opened tournament

play with a win Friday, defeating Lincoln 15-1, 15-3, 15-4. Sherri Miller and Kelly Greenlee led Northwest in kills with five each: Greenlee added eight serving aces, while Tanya Carson had five aces and nine assists.

The Bearkittens had a more difficult time against Southeast, but finally prevailed over the Otahkians in a rugged, two-hour 16-14, 9-15, 15-11, 7-15, 15-10 decision. Susie Thomas (12 kills) and Kelly Greenlee

(11 kills), led a well-balanced attack with Susie Thomas adding eight aces and two solo blocks.

In what turned out to be the championship match, Central defeated Northwest on Saturday. A Greenlee kill and a Jodi Brady ace staked the Bearkittens to an 8-6 lead in the first game, but nine consecutive CMSU points boosted the Jennies to the win.

In the second game, Central shot to a 5-1 lead and was never headed. The final game of the match was more of the same, as the Jennies zoomed to a 9-3 advantage on the way to the tournament win.

Other Saturday games went to the 'Kittens advantage as they went on to defeat Northeast Missouri 15-9, 8-15,

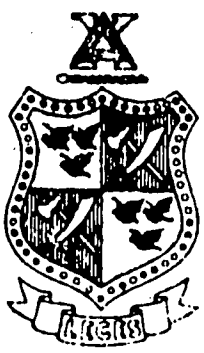
15-10 and 15-12. The 'Kittens completed tourney play with a 15-2, 12-15, 15-5, 16-14 win over Missouri-St. Louis.

Northwest will next travel to Warrensburg, MO for the CMSU Fall Classic. In that tourney, Northwest (ranked 18th nationally last year), will play three other teams that were nationally ranked—Nebraska-Omaha, Central Missouri, and North Dakota State. All matches will be played in Carson Gym on the CMSU campus.

"I thought we played a lot more consistently than we did last weekend," Coach Cathie Schulte said. "We would have liked to have gotten first, but we just got beat by a real good team."

To the Men of Delta Chi:

CONGRATULATIONS  
ON YOUR NEW  
PLEDGE CLASS  
GOOD LUCK TO THE  
NEW PLEDGES  
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!



With Love and Support  
Women of Chi Delphia

We would like to give  
a special thanks to  
our sisters in the  
White Carnation for  
their help during  
rush.



### PUT ON A PRETTY FACE

Don't let Mother Nature rob you of a natural gift. . . a good complexion. Starting a skin care program today will pay lifetime dividends. When you look your best, you feel your best.

Start now with a free home facial and see the immediate difference. You be the judge with absolutely no obligation.

Share this experience with your friends and get a free gift for yourself.

Please call me for full details.

Mary Kay COSMETICS

Professional Beauty Consultant  
Carol Jean Osborn 582-8967  
1222 East Third Street  
Maryville, MO.

### SPECIAL

1 Year Anniversary

Monday - Thursday

\* Red dot movies - \$1.25

\* VCR rental & one movie \$5

\* Come register for VCR Giveaway!  
During Oct. 5

Movie Magic

216 N. Main — Downtown Maryville — 582-3681

### MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 50¢ Off Coupon

Beef or Cheese Enchilada  
Beef or Super Burrito  
Tostada  
Mexican Potato  
Super Nachos



PRESENT THIS COUPON  
WHEN ORDERING

## "MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION."

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money



Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC

ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For More Information Contact  
CPT. Deborah Halter  
Colden Hall Rm. 174  
562-1331

and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience.

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

And begin your future as an officer.

You Be The  
Judge. . .



You've Tried  
Theirs - NOW  
TRY THE BEST!

The crust is the foundation to any pizza. Ours is not thick and it's not thin. . . It's just right! Old fashioned methods of bread production are used to insure the taste and quality. It will remind you of old-fashioned homemade French bread. . . thus the name

BREADEAUX PISA

Made Fresh To Order

Order 2 Pizzas

- Pay For 1

Price Based On Largest Pizza or Pizza With Most Toppings  
Please Call Order In On This Special Number. . .

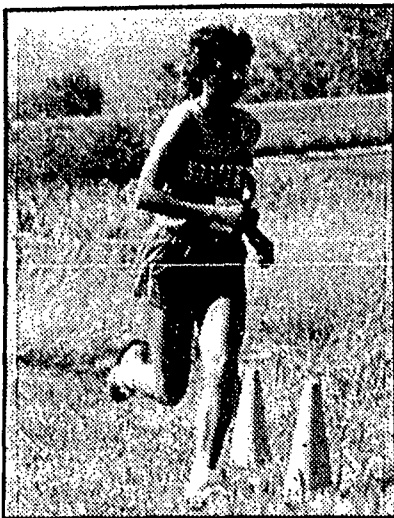
562-2021

Available only at

Casey's General Store

First and Laura Streets in Maryville  
Hours: 4-10:30 p.m. Daily

# SPORTS



## Season finally gets underway for women

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

Although beginning their season one week later than the men, the women's cross country squad got their first taste of competition with an 11th place finish this weekend at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia.

Lisa Basich was the individual winner for the Bearkittens as she finished 51st in the five-kilometer race in 19 minutes, 51 seconds. Right behind Basich were DeeDee McCulloch, 61st, 20:11; Cheri King, 70th, 20:54; Allison Benorden, 72nd, 21:00; Janet Bunge, 79th, 21:59; and Jeanne Plendl, 90th, 24:16.

"Even though we saw finishes in the 50s, 60s and 70s for the most part, I feel it was a good performance,"

Coach Richard Alsop said. "They bunched up pretty well and that's what they have to do. We don't have any 'big stars' on the team, so they are going to have to continue to improve that bunching aspect of it."

"Basich came through and was our No. 1 runner," Alsop said. "This week she had a good week. Her parents were there, but I would like to think that her parents have to come to every meet for her to perform like that."

"That's a mental thing. It's great, but that's what Basich is capable of doing all the time."

Another runner capable of being at the top of the 'Kitten runners is Benorden. Last season, Benorden was the top 'Kitten finisher in five meets. However, in last weekend's in-

vitational, she finished as the 'Kittens fourth place runner.

"I think we had a little bit of a let-down from a mental standpoint with Benorden," Alsop said. "She didn't run terribly by any means, but she didn't run the way she's capable of running."

"Benorden can run with anyone if she wants to. Physically, she's ready. She just has to get it together mentally each meet and strive for consistency."

So far in the young season, the women have showed consistency. In their first meet (a unofficial open dual with Haskell Indian Junior College), King, Bunge, McCulloch and Plendl all maintained or bettered their scores. But, to make sure they stay consistent, the women have to

stay injury-free.

Staying injury-free has been a problem to one runner, Julie Carl. She has been plagued by a hip problem, but is expected to run this weekend at the Emporia State Invitational. The course is flatter than the Missouri Invitational's course, which should be an advantage to Carl.

Alsop said that Carl could have run in last weekend's invitational, but he did not want to take any chances. With the MIAA Conference meet down the road, he felt it was more important that Carl be ready for that, instead of letting her run in last weekend's invitational.

Although she didn't get to run in last the last meet, Carl did have a chance to see how her teammates did. Overall, she feels the team performed

as well as could be expected. "The team paced very well," Carl said. "They were within minutes and seconds of each other. That is more or less our goal; to close the gap between the five runners and to key on Central at the conference."

The 'Kittens got a first-hand look at Central, as the Mules placed ninth. However, if the 'Kittens can get the consistency that they are striving for, Alsop feels the team can compete and even beat Central.

"I think if we could run Central Missouri, even in a dual where there's just not as many runners, that we could come pretty close to beating them at this point of the season," Alsop said. "We would be pretty close to them in a smaller meet, which by the way our conference meet is."

## Harriers take fifth at Columbia; Ortmeier competes in first meet

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

Competing in perhaps the toughest meet on their schedule, the men's cross country team finished fifth out of 10 teams at the Missouri Invitational this past weekend in Columbia. Brad Ortmeier led the 'Cats with a 18th place finish the eight-kilometer race in 25 minutes, 46 seconds.

The competition was tough as five Division I schools were entered in the meet. Teams from Colorado, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Southwest Missouri State and Oral Roberts headed the field. For the 'Cats to finish fifth among those bigger schools, is quite an accomplishment.

"I felt it was good for us to get in with that kind of competition," Coach Richard Alsop said. "We had run against pretty mediocre competition early and had blown them out. It's time to kind of come down to earth just a little bit before we start getting in the tougher part of our schedule. It makes them (the team) work harder."

Ortmeier has been having to work a little bit harder than the rest of the team. Because of his injury three weeks ago, Ortmeier missed the first meet. Since then he has progressed day by day to just about where he should be.

"I didn't really know what to expect from him," Alsop said. "I knew

that he had looked good through practices the previous week.

"Even though he didn't go through 100 percent workouts, he was still effective. I think he's capable at full strength at being close to a top 10 in that group of runners."

The 'Cat harriers did do a good job. Finishing right behind Ortmeier for team honors was Brian Grier, 26th, 26:06; Tim Hoffman, 27th, 26:11; Rusty Adams, 29th, 26:24; Chris Wiggs, 31st, 26:28; Mark VanSickle, 36th, 26:41; Tom Ricker, 38th, 26:46; Mike Hayes, 39th, 26:47; Mike Lee, 53rd, 27:17; Mark Mosbacher, 67th, 27:47; Tony Bates, 68th, 27:56 and Lloyd Hunt, 71st, 28:14.

"I thought that the times would be slower simply because it was a little tougher course and there were more runners in it," Alsop said. "Unless you are actually running with those horses (Division I kids) that are going to win, you have to really work your way around runners and things like that."

"In our meets, there are very few teams. We had three teams at our first meet but only two competed. Positioning wasn't a major factor. Times were about what I had in mind."

Ortmeier's finish was first among the 'Cats as well as Division II runners. This was Ortmeier's first race since spraining his ankle a few weeks

ago.

"The course was pretty smooth, which helped a little bit," Ortmeier said. "There wasn't as much tension on the ankle. We wrapped it up before I ran and it hurt a little when warming up. But when I ran, it felt pretty good."

"I just need a little more training than what I had because I got tired during the race. I thought I ran pretty good, considering I had not had quite a week's practice."

Wiggs, on the other hand, was not as pleased with his performance as Ortmeier was. But, from the team's standpoint, he thought the meet was a success.

"I didn't do too well, but as a team, we ran great," Wiggs said. "We were just packed. You could tell by the way we placed. Our biggest gap was between our first and second man which was about 30 seconds. After that, we were only about 25 seconds apart."

"We placed really well. We beat Central, Rolla and Lincoln, so we really did well against the conference teams. It was a good experience this early in the season running against Oklahoma State and teams like that."

The 'Cats next test of the season comes this weekend when they compete in the Emporia State Invitational. The meet was one of the four that the men won last season.

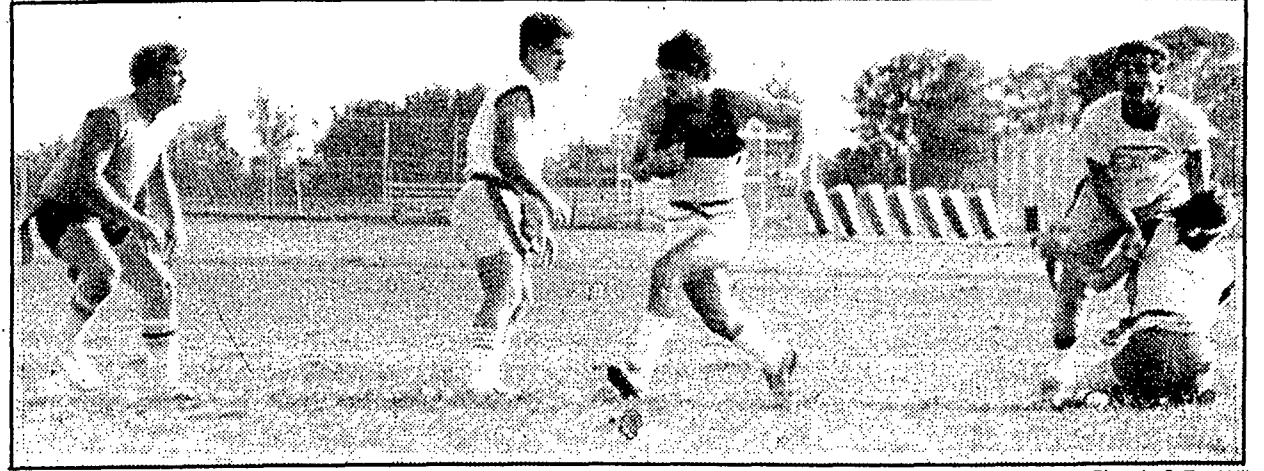


Photo by S. Trunkhill

Flag football is just one of the many activities the intramural department offers on its schedule during the fall semester. Football will continue to run for at least the next three to four weeks.



## INTRAMURALS

### FRATERNITY

A Division  
NADS  
CHODES  
B Division  
ZOMBIES  
EKABS  
INDEPENDENT MEN  
C Division  
LAGNAF  
PEOPLES TEMPLE  
D Division  
DARYL-X  
BOOTLEGGERS  
E Division  
BUCKHORN BOYS  
WARRIORS

### FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

W-L-T  
F Division  
THE KLAN 2-0-0  
STEEL CURTAIN 2-0-0  
WOMEN'S  
G Division  
PINK HOUSE 2-0-0  
H Division  
AKL LIL' SIS 2-0-0  
CHI DELPHIANS 1-0-1  
PAST EVENTS  
BATTLE OF THE BEEF  
Phi Sigma Kappa was the fraternity winner of the battle of the beef competition held last week. In the in-

dependent division, With in the Walls was the winner by default. In the women's division, the winner was The Beauty and the Beef.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
The Walnuts were the winners of the competitive women's volleyball competition, with AEA coming in second. In recreational play, The Pink Piggies were champions, followed by Daring Diggers in second place.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**  
SEPT. 30--Racquetball starts  
OCT. 3--Men's volleyball entries due  
OCT. 14--Men's volleyball starts

EMPLOYEE OWNED

# Hy-Vee

FOOD STORES

Maryville, Mo.

Open 7 Days  
6:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Seitz  
SLICED  
MEATS

1 Lb. Pkg.  
Pickle Loaf - Cooked Salami  
Vanity Pack

\$1.27

7-UP, DIET 7-UP,  
SF LIKE, LIKE

12 Pk.

\$3.27

Old Milwaukee Light  
BEER

12 Pak.

\$3.69

Hy-Vee  
PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll

58¢

Family Pack  
CINNAMON  
ROLLS

12 Ct., 18 Oz.

\$1.70

RC, Diet Rite  
RC 100

2 Liter

99¢

La Tiara  
TACO SHELLS

12 Ct.

89¢

Jenos  
PIZZA

99¢

Keebler Townhouse  
CRACKERS

1 Lb. Box

\$1.55

Vlasic Kosher, Polish  
Dill Pickles ..... 32 Oz. \$1.55

Hormel  
Chili ..... 46 Oz. 93¢

Skippy  
Peanut Butter ..... 18 Oz. \$1.63

Banquet  
Pies ..... 3 Oz. 3/\$1

Hy-Vee Sliced  
Chopped Ham ..... 12 Oz. pkg. \$1.77

White  
Grapes ..... 1 Lb. 89¢

Ocean Spray  
Cranberry Cocktail ..... 32 Oz. \$1.55

Snickers, Milky Way  
3 Musketeers ..... 10 Pak. \$3.01

Blue Bunny  
Ice Cream ..... 1/2 Gall. \$1.76

Tuff Guy  
Bread ..... 20 Oz. Loaf 55¢

Nestle  
Instant Tea ..... 3 Oz. \$1.99

Ivory Shampoo or  
Conditioner ..... 15 Oz. Btl. 1.66

Crest  
Toothpaste ..... 4.6 Oz. 99¢

Cookies  
BBQ Sauce ..... 26 Oz. \$1.89

Thank You  
Pudding ..... Can. 95¢

Mtn. Dew, Slice, Dr. Pepper  
Dt. Pepsi Pepsi Free

PEPSI

8 Pk.  
Plus Deposit

\$1.53

PHOTO CENTER COUPON

\$1.00 OFF  
Developing & Printing  
Color Print  
Film

Save \$1.00 when you bring in any 12, 15, 24, or 36 exposure roll of Color Print Film (C-41 process only) for developing and printing. Limit one roll with this coupon. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Offer expires 10-1-85.

Everyone Is Talking About Our

## TALK OF THE TOWN

30 Prizes Ea. Week-Plus 1-\$100 Gift Certificate  
RETAIL VALUE UP TO \$200

1. Register each time you are in. No purchase necessary.
2. Winners will be drawn and winners name will be posted each Wednesday morning on TALK OF THE TOWN board.
3. Winners will not be notified.
4. Prizes must be claimed within one week.
5. Be sure to tell your friends and neighbors if you see their name posted on the "TALK OF THE TOWN" board by the Meat dept.
6. Cannot win twice the same week. Must be 18 years or older to win.

Guys  
POTATO  
CHIPS

10 Oz.

\$1.59